

a fight in the prison yard.

The Winslow Standard is a new weekly journal just issued by Bryan Brothers. John L. Burns managing editor.

day received the application to organize the First National Bank of Atascadero, Cal., with a capital of \$25,000. The correspondent is

there will be a most inviting list to pick from, in the Sunday **Times Want Ads**

dedication that the Senator had changed his views that to press the treaty at this time would result only in its rejection, since practically all of the Democrats are opposed to it. With action

ANGELES TIMES DAILY NEWS
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WOMEN AND CARS AID LIQUOR RAIDS

Police Round Up Men in North Broadway Area; New Tactics Used

More than a dozen men were rounded up by the vice squad in the North Broadway area, where police used new tactics in liquor raids last night in which women were used to catch liquor runners. The new tactics of the police were to use women in the raiding party, and the results were successful. The police used women in the raiding party, and the results were successful. The police used women in the raiding party, and the results were successful.

Woman is Given First Prize in Best Ear of Corn

CHICAGO, March 13.—A woman was given the first prize in the best ear of corn contest at the annual Corn Show at the University of Illinois. The woman, Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Chicago, won the prize for her exceptional corn. The contest was held at the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Smith's corn was judged to be the best.

Vindication for Ferguson Moore in Texas Senate

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 13.—Ferguson Moore, a prominent Texas politician, has been vindicated in the Texas Senate. Moore had been accused of a crime, but the Senate has cleared him of all charges. Moore is a well-known figure in Texas politics, and his acquittal is a significant event.

Former Palo Alto Officer Arrested

Ewing Clark, former officer of the Palo Alto police, has been arrested on charges of embezzlement. Clark was a well-known figure in the Palo Alto community, and his arrest has caused a stir. The charges against Clark are serious, and he is being held in custody.

NEVADA SENDS ROAD SHOW BID

Exposition Will be Held at Reno in 1926

Lieut.-Gov. Sullivan is Guest at Sacramento
New Highway is Described as Avenue to California
SACRAMENTO, March 13.—Nevada, with "one square man" for each square mile" of its vast area, extended today an invitation to California to attend the transcontinental highway exposition at Reno in 1926. Lieut.-Gov. Sullivan, Speaker of the Nevada Senate, is the guest of honor at the exposition.

COUZENS RILED BY ASSESSMENT FOR BACK TAXES

WASHINGTON, March 13.—After receiving official notice that the Treasury has assessed against him an additional tax of \$10,861.13, E. E. Couzens, Michigan Governor, is riled. Couzens is a prominent figure in Michigan politics, and his assessment has caused a great deal of controversy.

Heavy Loss of Life Feared in Storm Off Japan

TOKIO, March 13.—The casting ashore of fifteen survivors of the small steamer Uwajima Maru off Takahama, Northwestern Japan, has led to the belief that a heavy loss of life is feared in the storm off Japan. The storm has been very severe, and many lives are believed to have been lost.

ONE KILLED AND THREE HURT; AUTO CAPSIZES

MARYSVILLE, March 13.—The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phamit Ali was killed and the parents of the child and another child narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding capsized today. The accident occurred on a busy street, and the results were tragic.

AGED MERCHANT ENDS LIFE AS WIFE DIES

ELK POINT (S. D.) March 13.—A few minutes after his wife died, R. L. Shattuck, pioneer merchant of this town, took poison and died in a few hours. Shattuck was a well-known figure in the community, and his death has caused a great deal of sorrow.

COOLIDGE DECIDES TO NAME SHOALS BOARD

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President Coolidge has decided to appoint a commission to study the Alaska Shoals problem. The commission will be headed by a prominent figure in the field, and its findings will be reported to the President.

ITALIAN METAL MEN STRIKE

ROME, March 13.—A metal workers' strike has engulfed all Northern Italy, the strikers claiming that 100,000 are out. The Fascist labor unions and the Socialist Confederation of Labor, working together, completely control the situation and the Fascist employers' association a twenty-four hour ultimatum to come to terms. The strike has caused a great deal of disruption in the Italian economy.

COLORS FOR MEN URGED BY DESIGNER

Count Erie on Way Here to Open Studio Would Tog Male in Bright Silks

CHICAGO, March 13.—Count Joseph Erie, fashion designer of Russia and France, stopped in Chicago today on his way to Hollywood, where he will set up a studio for designing movie actresses' gowns. Count Erie, who was accompanied by a close friend, Prince Orousoff, who has originally from Russia, as does the count, expressed strong and somewhat radical ideas on men's dress. Color in men's clothes, he declared, was a thing which has been neglected for decades. He would bring back in the near future the rich colors of the French court when men wore bright silks, satins and velvets for every-day and evening wear.

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Something Different Among Country Clubs

MOST country clubs are misnamed. They are merely golf clubs where the man of the family spends his afternoons and Sundays. Los Serranos Country Club is different. It is a REAL Country Club, embracing 330 acres of beautiful land and offering every form of outdoor sport to interest every member of the family. The luxurious Clubhouse is completed and the 18-Hole Golf Course is constructed. These will be formally opened within a few weeks. There is a big Lake that affords Bass Fishing, Boating and Swimming, and in season offers Duck Hunting. There is a Riding Stable where horses may be boarded or rented by members. Tennis, Trap Shooting and other sports are included. All these sports with the social festivities at the Clubhouse are the privileges that members of this completed Country Club may enjoy.

LOS SERRANOS COUNTRY CLUB

Los Serranos Country Club—810 Com'l Exch. Bldg., Los Angeles. Please send me booklet describing Los Serranos Country Club. Address: _____ Time: 5-14-25

Gigantic Auction Sale

JANTZEN-RAILBACK CO. 242 So. Broadway Starting Monday, March 16th At 10 A. M. ONLY TWELVE DAYS TO SELL

This Mammoth Stock

Consisting of Fine Chinaware, Glassware, Cut Glass, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators and House Furnishing Goods

DISBELIEVERS IN FAIRIES

Sage Foundation Sees No Romance in Early Marriage; Keeps Woman in Subjection

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**BROADWAY
BETWEEN
SEVENTH AND
EIGHTH**

The Times Free Information

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CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotel and resort, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature and South Coast edition of the Times Branch Office, 621 So. Spring Street, Phone 522-0000.

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A Delightful Seaside Hotel on the Coast Highway and Santa Fe Railroad, one hundred miles south of Los Angeles, and twenty-five miles north of San Diego.

Surf and plunge bathing—Golf—Tennis—Horseback riding and other diversions—Beautiful grounds and sea view—American plan—Table unexcelled. Write for folder and rates.

CATALINA ISLAND TRIP

Round trip transportation from L. A. to Catalina Island, including lunch, boat ride, and return. \$1.50. Catalina Island Ticket Office, 1000 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

MT. WILSON HOTEL AND COTTAGES

ALPINE HOTEL AND COTTAGES. NO TICKETS REQUIRED. OBSERVATORY OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS. 1000 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Hotel Windermere, Santa Monica

A quiet, exclusive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Palms of the Pacific. Phone 522-0000. 1000 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Southern California's Finest Motor Trip

See all of splendid road conditions on the coast from Los Angeles to San Diego. HULBURN GROVE INN, DEBAND, CAL.

HOTEL LA PALMA, Palm Springs

200-000 FEET VIEW, INCLUDING TRIP TO PALM CANYON. Auto and horse. Ideal winter climate. United States at dawn. OTTO ADLER, Proprietor.

Raymond Hotel Golf Course

CHANNING FLOYD—Professional PASADENA. Instruction by Appointment.

WHERE TO DINE

50 Cents for Course Lunch or Dinner. THE BEST IN LOS ANGELES FOR THE MONEY. LUNCH SERVED—11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. DINNER SERVED—4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. IN THE BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM. KEELEIGH FLOOB—MAIN BUILDING. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN. N.W. CORNER FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS. DINING ROOM OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 50c to \$1.00. Served 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.

ITALIAN VILLAGE CAFE

433 WEST 5TH STREET. Now running a dancing room featuring a new California ballroom dance—BOSS. Also Italian Music, Dance and Singing in character dances. COMPLETE BUFFET LUNCHEON, 10c. WITH DANCING. Dinner and a la carte service. NO COVER CHARGE. Main 9-14.

CASA VERDUGO CAFE. Extra Sunday

Chicken Dinner \$1.50. Main 9-14.

GREENWICH VILLAGE CAFE

CHRISTIE HOTEL, HOLLYWOOD. Come to the Greenwich Village Cafe for a real big time. Here you find our Sunday Dinner, \$1.50, with musical entertainment in our cafe. Phone 522-0000.

OLD STONE INN

BEN MAR HILLS. San Fernando Road—Burbank. Wonderful attractive old English style. Beautifully furnished and equipped. Complete breakfast and dinner. Reservations phone 714 or 54-W. Burbank.

MARTINI GRILL

French and Italian Cuisine. Lunch, 12c—Dinner, \$1.50. Also a la carte. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. 307 West 7th St., Corner Vermont Ave. Dine 1932. Lunch, Martini, Free.

PARIS INN

The only Italian family dinner in town. Eat and dance all day long for \$1.50. Saturdays \$2.00. No cover charge. BERT ROVERE, Manager. 110 E. Market St., Los Angeles. Santa's Orchestra—Gipsy Band, "Vaudeville" band.

Superb Routes of Travel Superb Routes of Travel

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Railroad Information

Metropolitan 2000 Southern Pacific.

EXPLORER WILL RELY ON RADIO

MacMillan to Take Special Set Into Arctic

Air Will Link Expedition to United States

Wave Length Twenty Meters; Range 3000 Miles

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MINNEAPOLIS, March 13.—A radio transmitting system that makes use of a wave of twenty meters and has a daylight range of from 3000 to 3000 miles, will be used by Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, to keep in touch with the United States on his next expedition to the Far North this summer, radio engineers announced today.

Working in co-operation with John L. Rehnart, South Manchester, (Mass.), amateur, who has contributed much in the development of radio, C. M. Janney, professor at the University of Minnesota, and member of Secretary Herbert Hoover's national radio committee, and Donald C. Wallace, president of the Northwest Radio Trade Association, have had radio telegraph communication with South Manchester for several weeks, using the short wave length.

The system employs very short antennas with designed receivers and transmitters, using circuits similar to those employed in sets using higher wave lengths. With twenty meters, night time transmission, at its peak at the higher wave lengths, has been found to be not so good as in the daylight. "The system," Mr. Wallace said, "making as it does, for highly efficient daylight transmission, is just what MacMillan will need because there will be nothing but daylight while he is in the north this summer."

Donald Fandello and His Wrecked "Playthings"

RAIDERS SPOIL "PLAYHOUSE"

Dry Squad Wrecks Source of Continual Wonder to Two-Year-Old Boy and Take "Grandpa"

Verdict in Train Hold-up May Free Man Sentenced to Prison for Crime

A jury in Judge Reeve's court last night convicted James E. Ho-

vermale of a charge of first-degree robbery. He was accused of robbing passengers on a Pacific Electric Pasadena Short Line train at Valley Junction the night of November 7, 1931. The case went to the jury at 3 p. m. and the verdict came in at 9:30 p. m.

In his closing argument, Dep. Dist. Atty. Orme said that Sidney Wood had previously been convicted of the crime and is serving time in San Quentin.

"I believe Wood is innocent," said the prosecutor, "and the jury has an opportunity by finding Ho-

vermale guilty, of aiding in the release from prison of an innocent man. If you acquit Ho-

vermale it may mean that the innocent Wood will continue to suffer for this crime."

Hoevermale will be sentenced Monday at 9:30 a. m. The verdict carries a possible sentence of from five years to life in prison.

"Heart Dislodged, Woman Granted \$4000 Damage"

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) March 13. Mrs. Anna Sellick of Newark, N. J., will receive \$4000 for having her heart knocked from the left to the right side in an automobile accident. She sued Howard Burch of Oswego, N. Y., in Supreme Court here for \$10,000 and today settled for the lesser amount.

The Strategist

"Stop!" ordered the man in the road. "You are exceeding the speed limit."

"That's all nonsense," retorted Blank, bringing his car to a standstill.

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MOUNTAIN CATS ARE CANNIBALS

Hunter Relates Strange Kink in Feline Brain

Female Puma Slain, Kittens Devoured by Sire

Parallels Incidents Known of Domestic Breed

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DENVER, March 13.—A great cat of the Colorado range, a female, slunk through the stretches of the San Isabel national forest near Wetmore a few weeks ago. Suddenly there was the baying of hounds, the Kentucky lion dogs owned by Dave Crouch, State Game warden, and the cat was shot. After a chase of hours, the lion was tamed in a rocky recess and fell a victim to the sure aim of Crouch, star hunter of the service. The big cat was on a search for food, not alone for herself, but for two furry kittens which she had left in her den.

KITTENS ORPHANED

Alone in the hole, the kittens cried for their mother.

A big male puma, as he padded silently through the night. He gave ear to the sound of the kittens, then wheeled around and started in their direction.

At the den, his brute instincts proved themselves right. The defenseless cubs, left of their mother lay silently watching the big male who had sired them.

They watched a moment, then the father stirred. A moment or two—and they had gone to join their mother in an animal paradise.

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They watched a moment, then the father stirred. A moment or two—and they had gone to join their mother in an animal paradise.

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Harvard or Yale
TO SAN FRANCISCO
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
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12 noon

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hours before each sailing.

LOS ANGELES-ROCKFORD
Also to CHICAGO and MILWAUKEE
S.S. CALAVERA
Sails Tuesday, March 15

Los Angeles Steamship
Sail Tuesday, March 15

THE CARDS
ALL ON TABLE
Investigation Plans Disclosed
in Turner Case

**Prize Money for
Planned Murder**

**Will be Shown as an
Ancient Aids**

REMARKS SUBJECT
SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—
The Barker-Karpis case
involving Turner's liquor cash
of January 7, 1935, was the
first program of murdering
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STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

San Francisco
S.S. YUMA AKAHAMA
Monday, 11 A.M.

Portland
S.S. ADMIRAL PARKMAN
Wednesday, 11 A.M.

Seattle, Tacoma
Victoria, Vancouver
S.S. YUMA AKAHAMA
Monday, 11 A.M.

San Diego
S.S. ADMIRAL PARKMAN
Tuesday, 7 P.M.
NEW YORK
S.S. ANCONIA
MARCH 31

Los Angeles, San Pedro
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Santa Barbara
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THE ADMIRAL

San Francisco
Sunday, March 14, 1936
6-12 P. M. New York
Radio City, New York
Lecture
NEWPORT
Length 90 min.
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DANCING

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We have really advanced film
comparatively so as to

Los Angeles Dispatch
541 S. Spring St., Angeles
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L. S. Kreider, Agent
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SUN, VALLEY OF TEN THOUSAND
GOLDEN BELT ROUTE
via GOLDEN BELT ROUTE
Ask for tickets.
ALASKA STEAMSHIP COMPANY
807 & Spring St. Main Office
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(Special) March 12—
International Lodge of
the International last night
was given at the Hotel
Grand by Carl R. Barkis
and Dr. Darter Inspector,
and a Division of Veterans
of the Grand of Masons, in
the city of San Francisco
the other took part in
the ceremony.

the charter members
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[illegible]

collusion was signed. The chairman, was signed. Nothing anything be done by the Peace in May or June of 1932 in furtherance of the charges here.

The issue was argued 1932.

Pantomime—Censorship

By I. H. Strick

LATER

WASN'T HE A SWEET BABY?

JUST SEE HIS DEAR LITTLE FEET

CUNNING LITTLE BABY BOY

OH HOW DARLING

LATER

Designs by animated Editors, Inc.

ROBBERS OF NEW WIDOW ARE SOUGHT

Riverside Woman Victim of Thieves on Trip East With Body of Husband

Men Asserted Susceptible to Religion Now

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 12.—Men of today are more susceptible to Christianity than in any other pe-

WONDERS IF HE ERRED IN COURT PLEA

Bryn Mawr Man Judge to "Sleep Over" Sentence; Fined \$300 Next

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
RIVERSIDE, March 12.—Police of Deatur, Ill., are following news in an effort to clear up a robbery of \$18,000 in St. Louis and Chicago. Mrs. William Ennis, of Riverside and Chicago, it was learned here today, Mrs. Ennis was robbed in a Deatur hotel last week after she left Riverside for the East with the body of her husband.

The robbery was discovered the following morning when a handbag was found in a room. The police found in a vacant sample room, to get with several trinkets and a watch. Mrs. Ennis, according to reports, had left the door to her room open in order that she might get a glass of water. George, across the hall. The boy was suffering from a bad cold. The police, after taking the watch, trinkets and jewelry, had put a sign on the door reading "No admittance."

It is reported that Mrs. Ennis had no insurance on the valuable body. She is now making her home in Riverside during the winter for several years and owns

John R. Mott, general secretary of the National Council of Y.M.C.A., who was the principal speaker today at the annual convention of the Southern California chapter which convened at the local Y.M.C.A. Approximately 100 of the leading Y.M.C.A. men of the Southern California attended the meeting.

Due to the fact that the people of California are more religious than ever before Dr. Mott believes that now is the time to concentrate on the religious work.

"During the World War the cry was to get the fighting men across the ocean before anything else," he should say, "and now we are now upon our central purpose, which is that we may become a more religious people and bring others under the reign of Christ," Dr. Mott said.

Dr. Mott will address the convention held an open discussion on the subject of religious work in Southern California. Reports on this subject will be given by C. Gleason and A. B. Nicholls. Delegates from Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana, Whittier, Orange, Pasadena, Glendale, Glendale, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, South Pasadena and col-

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
REDLANDS, March 12.—Martinez of Bryn Mawr admits his mistake today when Judge McCarty plattered him with a fine of \$100 for violating liquor laws.

Martinez was found guilty yesterday and begged Judge McCarty not to sentence him to jail. He said he was a stranger in the city.

Martinez surely wondered day if he didn't make a mistake tonight when he thought of \$100 fine that the justice gave bootlegger several days ago didn't know what he was doing.

Martinez was charged with selling liquor in his automobile at Redlands, in violation of the 1919 law. He was arrested in between Redlands and East Haven, where gamblers and drink were congregated until the police broke it up.

Martinez is on the stand that the automobile belonged to him, but the testimony of George Thomas that Mrs. Martinez admitted its ownership convinced the jury that it belonged to her.

Ennis and the four children who were with him, she was staying at the mission in this winter when the body was buried. Ennis presented the Pasadena conference.

LAW BARS DIVISION

CERTAIN DISTRICTS INELIGIBLE FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOLS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FULLERTON, March 13.—With many of the smaller communities trying to break away from the Fullerton Union High School District and create separate districts of their own many queer situations have been created. The latest is that of a community that wants to establish a high school district but is prohibited by the State school law.

The city of Placentia, Yorba Linda, Richfield, Atwood and Commonwealth met in Placentia to discuss the possibility of the example of Brea and Olinda in the matter of withdrawal from the existing union. Sentiment favored this action.

The plans have been upset by County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, who suggested that Placentia's could not be a party to

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

FRENO, March 13.—The organization campaign of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on added interest today with an announcement by the committee of 38 that the Regents of the University of California have signed a crop contract for the farm, nine miles west of Fresno where there are more than 200 full bearing trees. The price was also announced that the purchase at the University Farm has also been signed up by the regents.

This is the first time in the history of the co-operative movement that the state has officially been a part of the Peach and Fig industry.

The signing of this agreement considered one of the most important in the history of the state. The regents met last week and credit for the purchase of the trees was given to Ralph P. Merrill, president of the Sun-Belt Raisin Growers, and Parker Ford, president of the farm. Merrill made a special trip to Berkeley, where he personally urged the action upon the regents.

CITIES CONFERENCE

TODAY AT MONROVIA

Los Angeles County Dental Society; Dr. Frank Damon, past president of the Los Angeles County Dental Society; Dr. Guy O'Neill, president of the Long Beach Dental Clinic, and Dr. Arthur C. Meigs, founder of the Long Beach clinic, all of whom stressed the importance of systematic instruction in dental hygiene to the students of the Glendale Dental Society, presided.

WILD DEER INVADES MONROVIA STREETS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MONROVIA, March 13.—Several hundred Monrovians had an extraordinary early morning deer hunt on Myrtle avenue, the main business street of the town, this morning. The deer, first seen in landing his quarry.

The deer was first seen by Henry H. Hager, when he was driving out to his garage at White Oak and Magnolia avenues. The deer was standing in the chicken yard, near Mr. Kirschner's place, and ran to the animal in his car as he came back through the fence and across the White Oak road. Mr. Way is one of the best-known engineers

ALL DISTRICTS OF COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED AT MEETING

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MONROVIA, March 13.—A few representatives of the eighty-eight cities of Los Angeles county will be held here Saturday morning for a meeting of the City Planning Commission will be to the Los Angeles County Association of City Planners. A large number of members are expected.

Representatives of Dawson, Santa Barbara and Tule W. A. Warren, of the Metropolitan sewer system, will talk on the proposed \$18,000,000 sewer system for all of the cities of San Gabriel Valley. H. K. Willy, City Manager of Los Angeles will tell how Monrovia bond issues are expended. A luncheon will be served at the W. A. clubhouse and after the program the guests will be invited to inspect Monrovia's new city of buildings that are just a completed.

MONROVIA DISCUSSES MARKETING

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
MONROVIA, March 13.—The County Supervisor today set March 21 as the date for a special election in Kern township on the recall of Constable C. W. Nettles. The petition for the recall contained the names of one or more than one-third of the total vote of the township at the November election. The petition charged with inefficiency, neglect of duty and conduct inconsistent with the maintenance of the best order.

ENGINEERS ELET

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
REDADED.—Howard L. Way, of San Bernardino, is president of the San Bernardino Association of American Engineers for the coming year. He was elected at the annual meeting of the body. Mr. Way is one of the best-known engineers

The deer made an effort to climb through the display window of Moehri's Economy Store in an effort to escape its pursuers. It finally darted up an alley and disappeared. Several deer have been seen on the Santa Anita Rancho at Arcadia recently, but this is the first that has ventured into the business districts.

**SPURNED MAN
ENDS HIS LIFE**

*Commits Suicide in Yard of
Woman's Home*

**She Refuses Trip to Kansas
City Wish Him**

**Declares He Had Threatened
to Kill Her**

(COLUMBIA DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, March 12.—Be-
cause he could not persuade Do-
lores Caldera to go to Kansas
City with him Juan Mendez, 50-
year-old La Habra man, killed
himself in the front yard of the
house in which the woman was liv-
ing on Highland avenue, High-
grove, last night. Mendez, accord-
ing to witnesses, took a razor from
his suit case and cut his throat.

DAVENPORT

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EL CENTRO, March
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and the Roosevelt Dam at
Columbia River, where at

**Paddock Pays
\$40 to Smack
His Own Man**

By a "Times" Staff Corres-
PASADENA, March 12.—
E. Paddock, the "Herman"
was fined at 40 miles
on the streets of Pasade-
cently, he admitted "play-

[illegible]

Burglar Active as Character in Antics of Ants

(EXCLUSIVE DISCOVERY)

OXNARD, March 13.—The lone burglar who is believed responsible for several burglaries in Oxnard recently, staged four more burglaries or attempted robberies last night during this morning. Because of the fact that the burglar takes unusual objects and leaves articles of considerable value, the police are unable to account for his actions.

Early this morning he visited the store of Mrs. J. J. Schreder, through everything in the garage; went through two closed cars in the street and took the main articles. All that was missing this morning was a case in which the burglar had been kept. The keys were left on a table in the automobile.

The same man is believed to have entered the garage of J. Schreder, where a clock of a sedan was stolen and a bicycle taken.

Yesterday afternoon a man

through Tuljunga Valley, said that such a tramp might well tend to keep the trade at home that otherwise would go to adjoining towns. A bus has been made that local citizens pay the fare of all the characters who patronize the line to Tuljunga stores to do the business.

The route of the bellies planned to go to the hills of Los Robles; Haines Canyon; Monte Vista and Olive; banyan trees; the hills of the Centro; up Sunset; to the down Summit to Palm; to the hills, and west on Sherman.

TREES AT LANKERS ARE SAVED BY WORKERS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)

LANKERSHIM, March 13.—Sometimes a letter to the editor is left worse than the letter. The letter asking that the large trees on Central avenue be preserved from destruction. Following she circulated a petition which later was given to the City Engineer. Following from the Council has visited and after an inspection

Wearing a cap entered the Santa Clara Catholic church and took the money in the collection box. While in the church he changed his name to "Tommy" and changed his money into a check for the time thought. The money offerings in the box and paid little attention to him.

When the State reported she found a man in her home who said he was looking for a roomer and a place to live. When he returned home frustrated a robbery. He was not turned over to the police.

RULING QUALIFIED

Judge Will Reduce Damages If New Suit Not Demanded

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, March 13.—Ruling on the Thrift Stores motion for a new trial against J. F. Noonan who was awarded \$40,000 damages after the first trial, Judge Pears stated that he would cut the damages to \$10,000 if a new trial was not demanded for the ruling. However, by stating that he would reduce the plaintiff, J. F. Noonan, not accept the judgment of \$8000 a new trial would be

granted. Mr. Noonan's attorney is considering a lawsuit against the city.

F. J. Noonan, a salesman for a fire engine apparatus, alleged in his complaint that he was returning home from work on Feb. 27 when another man, when the car in which they were traveling struck Thrift Stores truck. The truck had been parked on the highway without lights.

In the accident Noonan claimed he suffered injuries which resulted in the loss of his singing voice and the crippling of one leg. He asserted that he was a professional singer earning as much as \$50 to \$100 a month by such services in addition to his regular vocation.

**TWO DEATH VICTIMS
IN SAN DIEGO TRAFFIC**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, March 12.—Two deaths occurred here today as the result of traffic accidents, and fatalities being the first in several weeks.

Enid Marie Vandeventer, an Elmhurst business man, met auto and soldier death early today when his automobile was wrecked on the highway near San Diego. He was being driven by

in charge, A. R. Clifton, superintendent of schools, press chairman at the evening

**VAN NUY'S MAN PLAYS
MODERN SQUAB**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VAN NUY, March 13.—

farm for the growing of squabs soon to start a new business, though R. H. Dunn & Co. local realty dealers, has bought Louis Greenberg three acres of woodland adjacent to the farm to develop a squab ranch, squab farms in this part of the state.

Gerardo Valdez, a Mexican, had great success within the last Pigeon raising is now among the permanent industry of the town.

HORSES SET CENT'S APRIL

Three horses brought to a stock sale in Tennessee other day, and only a few minutes later they were sold to a kidder for one. One of the name horses was bought for \$100. A second changed hands for \$150 and a third was sold for \$200. The kidder was billed for his name 50 cents and had been

ly test from the wrecked machine. It is believed Vandewater had started on a hunting trip, as a shotgun was found in the car. H. F. Spaulding succumbed to injuries received when three machines came together at University and Pacific avenues this afternoon. The occupants of the other two cars were not injured.

AT EL CENTRO

Water Conditions in Four Counties Now in Southland

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

—Congressman Frederick M. Davenport, Third Congressional District in New York, making a survey of the Imperial Irrigation recently visited the Muscle Shoals Dam and stated that he will include a visit of the power project in pending. Before returning to New York.

"I was impressed with the tremendous waste in energy, brain power and money required under present conditions to keep the Colorado River within its banks," the Congressman said.

"Water is one of the national problems, not only from a standpoint of irrigation projects but from the power angle. Each section of the United States is at present, concerned with its gigantic water project. The Northeast with

MEMORY LIVES INDELIBLY

Officer Remembers Eleven Years

Then Only Caught as Burglar

Arrested Man Found Down With Blood

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, March 10.—Eleven years ago when Detective Robert O'Rourke, a member of the Long Beach department, he saw escaping from an automobile house. For eleven years O'Rourke remembered this unknown burglar

at the St. Lawrence, the Southeast with Muscle Shoals, the Southwest with the Colorado River, and the Southwest with the Colorado River. I have just visited the Muscle Shoals mile-long dam in Alabama and the Roosevelt Dam. Before autumn it is my intention to have made a visit to the Columbia River region with an aim to study the water resources of the Northwest," Congressman Davenport said.

The New York Congressman was elected last year to the House of Representatives and it was while attending the recent session in Washington that he met the thoroughly acquainted with the Colorado River projects, although he has not yet been officially named as interested in the development of the entire Southwest for some years. He has been a member of the New York Senate and has in the past twenty years been active in the field of public utility science at Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y. He left here this morning for his home in New York where he will attend the alumni reunion of Hamilton men next week.

TULARE FUGITIVE IN

WAKAY

WALLA WALLA MAIL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VISALIA, March 13.—Wallace Knight, formerly of Visalia and Tulare, who is wanted by Tulare county authorities for forgery, is under custody in Walla Walla, Wash., according to word received here. Knight is said to have forged the name of his father, John Knight, on a \$5,000 note for credit at a local firm last year. Knight's short time before he was released from the jail last year, because he had not paid a statutory charge.

CLIMATE DRAWS HIM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, March 13.—Charles Driver, a former member of the office of the Blyth-Witter Company, well-known bond house started on Pacific coast, is now in Redlands to spend a month. Mr. Driver says that the Chicago climate is not so good as California, and then it becomes necessary to have a little golf and California is the result. Mr. Driver believes that business on the uplands of the country and that better conditions will prevail in all sections of the state.

other large quantity of cash—probably \$100,000—was confiscated by the police and hidden in the safe of the bank. A description was found, however, of the jewelry, guns and a set of watches which were taken from the safe.

Gow used the "cable" term of entering apartments by means of the telephone. He was committed in 1911, eleven years ago and was assigned to investigate the case of a woman who was seeking for an apartment. When a slumlord, Charles Burdick, Pasadena, O'Rourke recognized the work of the slumlord. Burdick's photographic memory of O'Rourke goes entire.

NEEDED TREATMENT

(LOCAL COLUMN)

HUNTINGTON PARK, March 13.—J. C. Scott, motorist, who has been visiting this city yesterday, was in a small coupe. He intended to go to the front of the Dr. Hargrave building, but he reached the curb, it happened, instead passing on the front of the store.

[illegible][illegible]

Updated	Correspondent	(New Ontario)	
Agents	Agent	GEO. S. DOWLING	139 Stained & W.
Van. Hays	Correspondent	H. O. LEBLANC, JR.	200
Agents	Agent	MYRA HARR & LEBLANC	284 Fair St.
Vancouver	Correspondent	LEVERNE CURRY	34 Regt.
Agents	Agent	(See Queen Park)	
Vancouver	Correspondent	A. H. DUFF	The Post
Agents	Agent	Cecil J. RAYNES	518 Main St.
Walla	Correspondent	MR. LEO LEBLANC	222 S. Christian
Whistler	Correspondent	MR. BROWN	100 Barkley Ave.
Agents	Agent	F. W. JENSEN	202 St. Germain

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Death Ends Long Illness of "Baby Star" of Films



Fought Losing Battle With Death—Lucille Rickson, 16-year-old Wampas Baby Star, died yesterday in Hollywood after eight months of illness which kept her confined to her bed most of the time. Her mother preceded her by three weeks.



Celebrates 88th Birthday in Clouds—R. F. Dockery, for seventy-three years a resident of the Southland, yesterday took his first trip in an airplane. It was his 88th birthday. Photo shows octogenarian with Pilot Fuller.



A Real Iron Hat—A San Francisco hardware store recently staged a millinery show in which every exhibit was manufactured from hardware. The young lady above is wearing a hat made of screening and decorated with doorknobs. (P. & A. photo.)



Assistant Attorney-General Flirts With Death
Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States
Attorney-General, narrowly escaped a bullet aimed at her in
Boston Harbor on a recent flight from the city to
to The Hub. (P. & A. photo.)



Crowds Throng Court as Stokes Trial Closes—Milling crowds daily thronged the courtroom where the sensational Stokes case has been on trial in Chicago. A police detail has been assigned to the court. (P. & A. photo.)



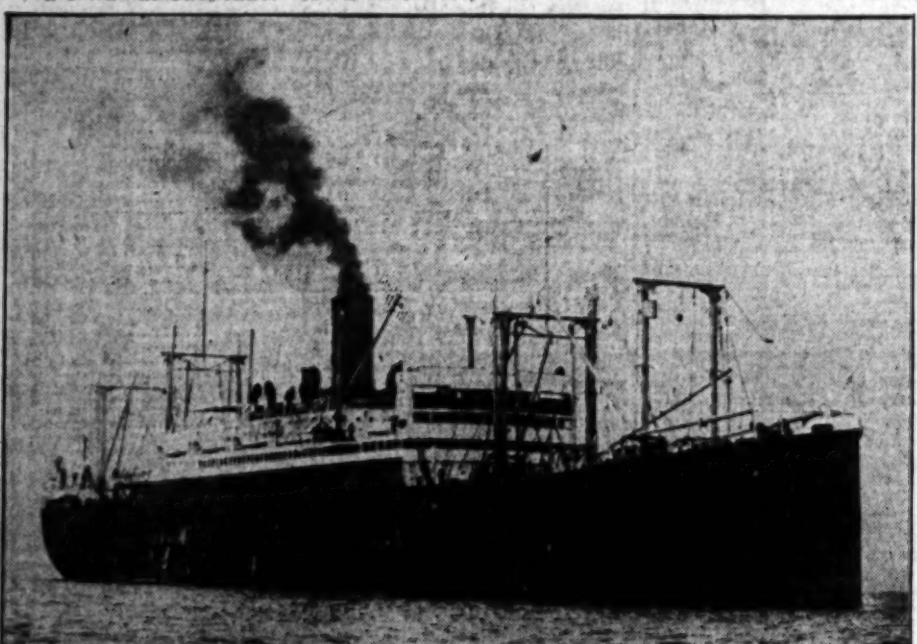
Chicago Society Entertains Woman Governor—Mrs. Nellie Ross (third from left) was entertained by Chicago's elite recently. Among those at the table are Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. (P. & A. photo.)



Represent Sinclair in Teapot Dome Trial—John W. Lacey, Cheyenne; Martin W. Littleton, New York, and George P. Hoover, Washington, counsel for Harry F. Sinclair at the Teapot Dome trial now under way at Cheyenne. (P. & A. photo.)



Plant wizard celebrates 76th birthday.—Luther Burbank, California plant wizard, was honored on his 76th birthday this week when the entire membership of the American Legion Post at Santa Rosa, Cal., his home town, turned out and spent the day laying paths, planting shrubs and doing other work in "Burbank Park." Photo shows auxiliary members with the famous plant developer. (P. & A. photo.)



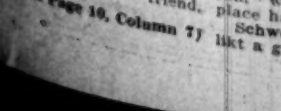
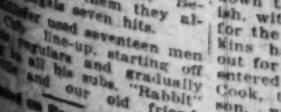
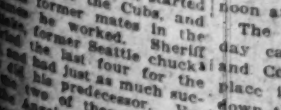
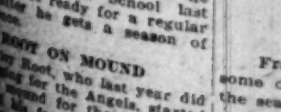
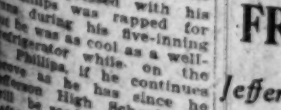
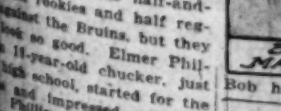
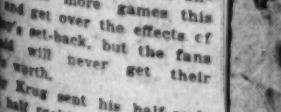
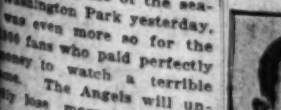
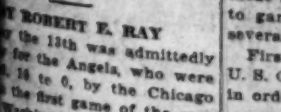
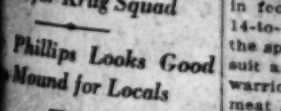
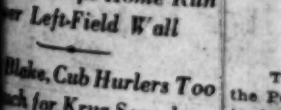
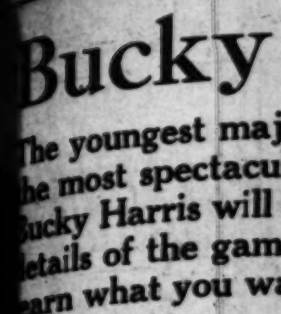
Seize Dope on Big Liner—Secreted on top of a beam under the ceiling of a passageway on the steamship President Cleveland, customs officials at San Francisco found 240 tins of opium when the steamer arrived from the Orient the other day. (P. & A. photo.)



Where There's a Will, There's a Way—So says Martha Hale, a co-ed at University of California, who performs with her feet practically everything her more fortunate sisters do with their hands. She operates a typewriter, among other things. (P. & A. photo.)



New German Ambassador Arrives—Baron Maltzan, new German ambassador to the United States, shown above with his wife and daughter, on the occasion of their arrival at New York this week. (P. & A.)



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10					14		15	
16						18	19	20
21	22	23				24		25
26		27					28	29
30	31				32	33	34	
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41	42				43			44
44	45			46	47			48
49				52	53		54	
55	56	57		58			59	
61	62			63	64		65	
67		68		69				
72		73	74				75	
5							77	

HORIZONTAL

1 Pertaining to a peninsula in North America
 2 Members of a race of isolated hunters of south Africa
 3 Isolated
 4 A small triangular shield carried in the 14th century
 5 A large total
 6 The solar disk when atmospheric light is diffused
 7 Lives alone
 8 A pound (abbr.)
 9 To hunt against
 10 To hunt against mutually
 11 To fight
 12 A horse
 13 Lower limb (abbr.)
 14 An indolent article
 15 A useful artificial device used in the shape of chemical radicals
 16 A striking insect
 17 To have a short striking motion
 18 A man (abbr.)
 19 One who fences
 20 Shaped like a cone
 21 A man's
 22 Amount at which a person is rated with reference to
 23 An article
 24 Shorten things
 25 A man's name
 26 At a little distance
 27 A large lead usually substituted
 28 A bottle or soda very incense
 29 Jack-o'-lantern
 30 A river in Russia
 31 To discourage through fear
 32 A division of a sentence
 33 Swirly
 34 Greek
 35 Another form of
 36 To do wrong
 37 A small sharply pointed article used in fashion
 38 Part of the web "in"
 39 A college town in North Dakota
 40 The Asian sea
 41 A chair
 42 A year
 43 That thing
 44 To throw
 45 A confidant
 46 To satiate
 47 To try to gain
 48 To saturate
 49 To become mature
 50 The contraction of the heart and arteries
 51 Partic fest of domestic animals, one followed by two shot
 52 A large belt of water
 53 A kind of hat
 54 Felted of wool
 55 Felted of wool
 56 Poreless material
 57 Used for
 58 A perfume
 59 A perfume
 60 A perfume
 61 A perfume
 62 A perfume
 63 A perfume
 64 A perfume
 65 A perfume
 66 A perfume
 67 A perfume
 68 A perfume
 69 A perfume
 70 A perfume
 71 A perfume
 72 A perfume
 73 A perfume
 74 A perfume
 75 A perfume
 76 A perfume
 77 A perfume

VERTICAL

1 A man's
 2 Amount at which a person is rated with reference to
 3 An article
 4 Shorten things
 5 A man's name
 6 At a little distance
 7 A large lead usually substituted
 8 A street (abbr.)
 9 Previous
 10 To pour
 11 A written composition
 12 Sharp (abbr.)
 13 To shorten
 14 To shorten
 15 To shorten
 16 To shorten
 17 To shorten
 18 To shorten
 19 To shorten
 20 To shorten
 21 To shorten
 22 To shorten
 23 To shorten
 24 To shorten
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Bucky Harris' Baseball School Starts in Times Tomorrow

The youngest major league team manager who made the Washington squad a pennant winner---and then captured the world's championship in the most spectacular series ever played, is going to teach the readers of the Times in thirty lessons, "How to Play Baseball." In his thirty lessons Bucky Harris will discuss every position on the team---how it should be played and what type of chap should play it. He will set you straight on the details of the game. There will be nothing theoretical about it. Bucky Harris isn't a theorist. He is practical --- and in what he teaches you will learn what you want to know about "How to Play Baseball." Begins tomorrow in the mammoth Eight-page sport section of "The Times."



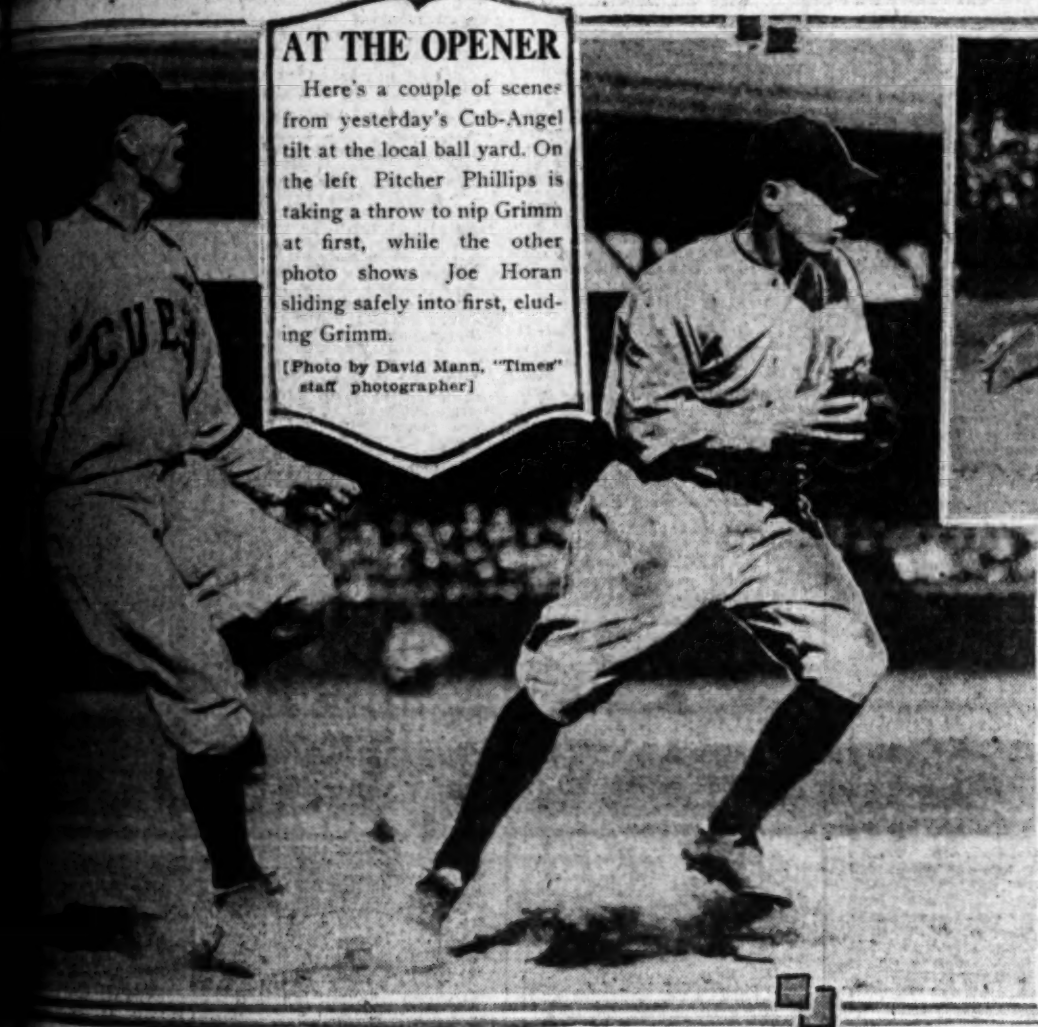
SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1925.



JEMPEY SPURNS RING DATE WITH JACK RENAULT HERE NEXT JUNE



AT THE OPENER

Here's a couple of scenes from yesterday's Cub-Angel tilt at the local ball yard. On the left Pitcher Phillips is taking a throw to nip Grimm at first, while the other photo shows Joe Horan sliding safely into first, eluding Grimm.

(Photo by David Mann, "Times" staff photographer)

BERLENBACH WINS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER BATTLING SIKI

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 13.—Paul Berlenbach, the Yorkville boxer, stopped Battling Siki, the Senegalese scrapper, in the tenth round of a rather chummy twelve-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. Siki never showed even a flash, although there were times when he tried with swings which were always wild. Most of the way the men stayed in their clinches after every exchange and the crowd gave Siki quite a razzing.

The end came in the tenth round after one minute and twelve seconds of fighting. In that round Berlenbach forced Siki all over the place, driving him with straight lefts and rights to the face. Then Paul forced Siki along the ropes until he got him in his own corner and there he pummeled him at will, until Siki, unable to protect himself, could not lift his hands and fight back. It was too one-sided and the referee, Eddie Furdy, stopped the slaughter, to save the colored man.

It had been expected that Siki would offer stubborn resistance to the hard-punching Berlenbach. And while on the surface, he seemed in good condition, it didn't take Paul long to slow him down with a shower of punches to the body. As a matter of fact, it was the body attack of Berlenbach which resulted in the bout slumping down to a longshoreman's wrangle. Every time Paul started a barrage Siki worked into a clinch and there they wrestled while the crowd stamped its disapproval. Berlenbach had Siki bleeding profusely from the mouth in the early rounds from a continued volley of lefts and had Siki's left eye closed about the ninth round. This frame found Siki in pretty bad shape, as he tried to wheel away from Paul's hard left-hand swipes to the body. It was apparent that Siki could not go much further. He did not fight back, seeming content to hold at every opportunity.

Then came the tenth round and Siki's finish. It didn't take long for Furdy to ascertain that Siki was "all in" and there was no sense in letting him absorb further punishment. Siki never had a single round. Although in early rounds he tried to close it for the benefit of the crowd, it was a serious proposition for Berlenbach, who kept winging all the time with that left to the body. Berlenbach could use his right with the same effect as his left, he would have knocked Siki out long before the tenth round. No matter how hard Paul tried he could not make a showing against the closing clumsy Senegalese. The crowd numbered 11,850 paid customers for a gate of \$43,890.

One or two Hollywood High School tricksters came through to win points that weren't conceded to them, and Hollywood defeated Los Angeles High, 69 to 44, at Hollywood yesterday. It was one of the hardest-fought meets staged in City League ranks for a long time. Dopesters figured the meet might be decided by the relay, and whoever won, that the teams would be within ten points of each other. Red-and-white-clad athletes nosed out the Blue of L. A. in just two or three places, and that was enough for Hollywood to win.

Feldman of Hollywood, upset the first bit of dope when he passed Horton of L. A. to take third in the half-mile. Then Hill defeated Bull, Van for second in the 100-yard dash and Johnson brought home a few more points when he beat out Hart of L. A. for second in the 220. Meeks came up unexpectedly to cross the line second in both hurdle races.

But the greatest upset of all came in the quarter. Dines of the Roman team, and Childs of Hollywood, were thought to be about even with the breaks deciding the winner. When the starter's gun cracked, Childs got the lead, taking the pole from the Pioneer Push. Nobody noticed a slim youngster well back, the majority of eyes being on the two leaders. When the runners entered the last turn, Dines was ahead but Childs was in third and Zambro of Hollywood running second and gaining on the leader at every stride. He passed Dines within ten yards of the tape. "Laddie" Mullard of Los Angeles trimmed Lyons, also of the "Vishaire" institution, by inches in the half-mile. Lyons won the mile with ease, however. Sullivan did a little upsetting on his own hook, when he leaped over forty-two feet to win the broad jump from Zambro of Hollywood. Capt. Pott Reed of the Pioneers

CHAMP WILL TAKE TILL FALL TO GET IN SHAPE

Fistic King Turns Down Chance to Meet Canadian Fighter Here During Shrine Convention

BY PAUL LOWRY

In the face of a proposal by Los Angeles business men that he box Jack Renault here during the Shrine convention next June, Jack Dempsey yesterday emphatically declared that he would not be ready to fight anybody by that time. The heavyweight king asserted he wants at least four or five months in which to properly condition himself, and that he really does not want to enter the ring before September at the earliest.

The writer saw the world's heavyweight champion in his dressing-room at the Manhattan gymnasium after he had finished a mock combination fight and wrestling soiree with Bull, Montana that would be worth \$25,000 a week on the Orpheum circuit.

NOT A CHANCE
"There's not a chance in the world of me fighting Renault or anybody else here in June. I won't be ready to defend my title then and I don't intend to try. I'm fat about the stomach, and I've got to take off a lot of weight before I can begin to build up. The work I've done around the gym here has just been clown stuff designed to loosen up my muscles so I won't be too creaky when I get down to actual training."

"My first serious effort will be devoted to road work, and then I will get some tough sparring partners to wallop. But I can't be ready by June. That's out of the question."

"I've been out of the game so long now that I would really like to have a couple of matches with second-raters to get the range again. My eye is away off, and my judgment of pace and distance is very bad."

The offer for Dempsey to fight (Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Angels Blanked in Opener by Cubs, 10 to 0

Twice yearly the Trojan of U.S.C. goes hunting for the meat of the Pomona Sageshen. In the fall the bird is generally found encased in football armor and therefore makes a tough meal, as witness the 14-to-6 victory which the U.S.C. gridders achieved in 1924. During the spring the Sageshen sports nothing more than an abbreviated union suit and is considerably less hard to digest. Coach Dean Cromwell's warriors are expecting a rather easy time of this afternoon's meet at the Coliseum but it may take the Sons of Troy quite a while to savor the Claremont bird and while so doing it's a safe bet that several thrilling encounters will result.

First of all Leighton Dye, stellar U. S. C. hurdler, will have to hurry in order to finish the high hurdles in front of Bob Maxwell, Pomona star. Both men are consistent 15 flat performers while Dye has twice done 14.9 seconds this season. Those who have followed the two athletes expect the Trojan to win the tall barrier event, with Maxwell turning the tables in the low. Bob holds the Pacific Coast record of 23.8 seconds in this race and may hit that mark today, inasmuch as he did 24 flat on a slow track last week.

NIERSBACH FAVORED
Percy Niersbach, who is one of the best half milers on the western slope, is hoped to win his race but there is a good chance that Paul Stroud of Pomona will run him ragged. Niersbach is capable of running under two minutes practically any day in the week. Three years ago Stroud trimmed both California and Stanford runners in 1m. 59 4-5s. Since those occasions he has not been quite so good, but if he shows his old-time

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L.A. HIGH BOWS TO HOLLYWOOD

Thrilling Races Scheduled in This Afternoon's Dual Meet on Coliseum Track

BY BRAVEN DYER
Twice yearly the Trojan of U.S.C. goes hunting for the meat of the Pomona Sageshen. In the fall the bird is generally found encased in football armor and therefore makes a tough meal, as witness the 14-to-6 victory which the U.S.C. gridders achieved in 1924. During the spring the Sageshen sports nothing more than an abbreviated union suit and is considerably less hard to digest. Coach Dean Cromwell's warriors are expecting a rather easy time of this afternoon's meet at the Coliseum but it may take the Sons of Troy quite a while to savor the Claremont bird and while so doing it's a safe bet that several thrilling encounters will result.

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MORGAN ANNEXES VERDICT

Seattle Featherweight Outpoints Gene Delmont in Hollywood Main Go; Cello Beats Jordan

Exhibiting too much class for his willing but outgeneraled opponent, Gene Delmont, Tod Morgan scored a convincing victory in last night's ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion. The Seattle featherweight used his left hand to splendid advantage throughout the entire scrap and scored repeatedly to Delmont's hat-rack with the weapon.

way and nettled Delmont by poking a stinging left into his face round but the fourth when Gene got in a couple of hard left swings. It is a foregone conclusion that his rival to give ground. It was merely a flash in the pan, however, for in the succeeding sessions Morgan went out and increased his lead, winning as he pleased in the closing stanzas.

Delmont put his entire attack into the vain hope of landing a hay-maker on Morgan's chin. "Gentleman" Gene kept his two gloves weaving back and forth after the manner of an irritated individual shooing mosquitoes, but that's as far as he got with his blows. Morgan kept out of harm's way and nettled Delmont by poking a stinging left into his face round but the fourth when Gene got in a couple of hard left swings. It is a foregone conclusion that his rival to give ground. It was merely a flash in the pan, however, for in the succeeding sessions Morgan went out and increased his lead, winning as he pleased in the closing stanzas.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



24 A large body of water
25 A kind of bird
26 A kind of fish
27 A kind of fruit
28 A kind of vegetable
29 A kind of flower
30 A kind of animal
31 A kind of insect
32 A kind of plant
33 A kind of tree
34 A kind of leaf
35 A kind of root
36 A kind of stem
37 A kind of branch
38 A kind of twig
39 A kind of bud
40 A kind of blossom
41 A kind of fruit
42 A kind of seed
43 A kind of grain
44 A kind of cereal
45 A kind of legume
46 A kind of nut
47 A kind of berry
48 A kind of fruit
49 A kind of vegetable
50 A kind of flower
51 A kind of animal
52 A kind of insect
53 A kind of plant
54 A kind of tree
55 A kind of leaf
56 A kind of root
57 A kind of stem
58 A kind of branch
59 A kind of twig
60 A kind of bud
61 A kind of blossom
62 A kind of fruit
63 A kind of seed
64 A kind of grain
65 A kind of cereal
66 A kind of legume
67 A kind of nut
68 A kind of berry
69 A kind of fruit
70 A kind of vegetable
71 A kind of flower
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73 A kind of insect
74 A kind of plant
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88 A kind of nut
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90 A kind of fruit
91 A kind of vegetable
92 A kind of flower
93 A kind of animal
94 A kind of insect
95 A kind of plant
96 A kind of tree
97 A kind of leaf
98 A kind of root
99 A kind of stem
100 A kind of branch

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Walk Over
Quality for Half a Century

VIGOROUS STYLES for Active Men

8.50

A high flyin' Walk-Over clever new ridge center toe box—lends pep to your step—spirit of youth in every line.

Dune tan; calf; pear-shaped heel.

JESSE'S Walk-Over Shops
618 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.
359 So. Spring Open Saturday Evenings

Manual Arts Track Team Scores Convincing Victory Over Poly Squad, 66½ to 66

MCKINNON WINS
FEATURE EVENTCops' Quarter-Mile Race from
June HanfordLatter Runs Century Dash in
Splendid TimeToilers Make Clean Sweep in
the Pole Vault

Running abreast almost to within a foot of the tape, Alex McKinnon of Polytechnic High School and June Hanford of Manual Arts, racing in the quarter-mile event, furnished the real thrill of the Manual-Poly track and field meet, yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum. The Artisans won and won by a wide margin, 66½ to 66.

The finish of the quarter-mile was one of those cigarette-paper affairs, McKinnon triumphing by about that thickness or thinness whichever it could be called. Strange to say the finish of the third and fourth man was also a close one, the judges taking plenty of time and comparing notes before rendering a decision—a tie between Gantt of Poly and Enterer of Manual. The time for the quarter mile was 2:21.10.

HANFORD IS FAST
The 100-yard dash, always a spectacular event at a track and field meet, lived up to that reputation yesterday, although the result wasn't in doubt from the pop of Starter Dean Cypwell's sawed-off Colt to the finish. It was June Hanford all the way. His time was 16.1-10s.

From the 100-yard dash, right on through the events, Manual Arts steadily piled up points. Powers of Poly won the high hurdles, but second and third were taken by Manual Arts. The time was 17.5-10s.

Handicapped by a bad start, the Poly team came up in the low hurdles. Two Mechanic runners were out of the race, going over the final hurdle almost abreast. One runner slipped and fell, thereby losing a second place for Poly. Weber of Poly won in 27.7-10s. Starr of Manual Arts was second.

The Toller team won all places in the pole vault. Harris winning at 11 feet, 9 inches.

HAN NEAT WATCH

One event not on the program was the twin steam stop watch used by Keith Lloyd. Between events all the visiting coaches were looking the remarkable piece of mechanism over. It takes in one-hundredths of a second and is the first watch of this type ever used in a Southern California track meet.

100-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 16.1-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 16.2-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 16.3-10s. 200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 33.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 33.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 33.4-10s. 400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1:07.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1:07.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1:07.4-10s. 800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2:14.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2:14.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2:14.4-10s. 1,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 4:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 4:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 4:28.4-10s. 3,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 8:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 8:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 8:56.4-10s. 6,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 17:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 17:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 17:52.4-10s. 12,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 35:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 35:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 35:44.4-10s. 25,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 71:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 71:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 71:28.4-10s. 51,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 142:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 142:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 142:56.4-10s. 102,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 285:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 285:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 285:52.4-10s. 204,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 571:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 571:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 571:44.4-10s. 409,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1143:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1143:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1143:28.4-10s. 819,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2286:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2286:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2286:56.4-10s. 1,638,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 4573:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 4573:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 4573:52.4-10s. 3,276,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 9147:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 9147:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 9147:44.4-10s. 6,553,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 18295:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 18295:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 18295:28.4-10s. 13,107,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 36590:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 36590:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 36590:56.4-10s. 26,214,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 73181:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 73181:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 73181:52.4-10s. 52,428,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 146363:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 146363:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 146363:44.4-10s. 104,857,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 292727:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 292727:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 292727:28.4-10s. 209,715,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 585454:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 585454:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 585454:56.4-10s. 419,430,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1170909:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1170909:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1170909:52.4-10s. 838,860,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2341819:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2341819:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2341819:44.4-10s. 1,677,721,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 4683639:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 4683639:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 4683639:28.4-10s. 3,355,443,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 9367278:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 9367278:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 9367278:56.4-10s. 6,710,886,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 18734557:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 18734557:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 18734557:52.4-10s. 13,421,772,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 37469115:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 37469115:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 37469115:44.4-10s. 26,843,545,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 74938231:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 74938231:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 74938231:28.4-10s. 53,687,091,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 149876462:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 149876462:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 149876462:56.4-10s. 107,374,182,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 299752925:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 299752925:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 299752925:52.4-10s. 214,748,364,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 599505851:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 599505851:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 599505851:44.4-10s. 429,496,729,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1199011702:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1199011702:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1199011702:28.4-10s. 858,993,459,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2398023404:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2398023404:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2398023404:56.4-10s. 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 4796046809:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 4796046809:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 4796046809:52.4-10s. 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 9592093619:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 9592093619:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 9592093619:44.4-10s. 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 19184187239:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 19184187239:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 19184187239:28.4-10s. 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 38368374478:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 38368374478:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 38368374478:56.4-10s. 27,487,788,694,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 76736748957:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 76736748957:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 76736748957:52.4-10s. 54,975,577,388,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 153473497915:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 153473497915:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 153473497915:44.4-10s. 109,951,154,777,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 306946995831:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 306946995831:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 306946995831:28.4-10s. 219,902,309,555,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 613893991662:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 613893991662:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 613893991662:56.4-10s. 439,804,619,110,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1227787983325:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1227787983325:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1227787983325:52.4-10s. 879,609,238,220,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2455575966651:44.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2455575966651:44.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2455575966651:44.4-10s. 1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 4911151933302:28.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 4911151933302:28.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 4911151933302:28.4-10s. 3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 9822303866604:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 9822303866604:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 9822303866604:56.4-10s. 7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 19644607733208:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 19644607733208:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 19644607733208:52.4-10s. 14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 39289215466416:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 39289215466416:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 39289215466416:56.4-10s. 28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 78578430932832:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 78578430932832:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 78578430932832:52.4-10s. 56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 157156861865664:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 157156861865664:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 157156861865664:56.4-10s. 112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 314313723731328:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 314313723731328:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 314313723731328:52.4-10s. 225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 628627447462656:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 628627447462656:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 628627447462656:56.4-10s. 450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1257254894925312:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1257254894925312:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1257254894925312:52.4-10s. 900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2514509789850624:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2514509789850624:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2514509789850624:56.4-10s. 1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 5029019579701248:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 5029019579701248:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 5029019579701248:52.4-10s. 3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 10058039159402496:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 10058039159402496:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 10058039159402496:56.4-10s. 7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 20116078318804992:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 20116078318804992:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 20116078318804992:52.4-10s. 14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 40232156637609984:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 40232156637609984:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 40232156637609984:56.4-10s. 28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 80464313275219968:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 80464313275219968:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 80464313275219968:52.4-10s. 57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 160928626550439936:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 160928626550439936:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 160928626550439936:56.4-10s. 115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 321857253100879872:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 321857253100879872:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 321857253100879872:52.4-10s. 230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 643714506201759744:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 643714506201759744:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 643714506201759744:56.4-10s. 461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1287429012403519488:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1287429012403519488:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1287429012403519488:52.4-10s. 922,337,136,576,613,581,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2574858024807038976:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2574858024807038976:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2574858024807038976:56.4-10s. 1,844,674,273,153,227,163,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 5149716049614077952:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 5149716049614077952:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 5149716049614077952:52.4-10s. 3,689,348,546,306,454,326,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 10299432099228155904:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 10299432099228155904:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 10299432099228155904:56.4-10s. 7,378,697,092,612,908,652,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 20598864198456311808:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 20598864198456311808:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 20598864198456311808:52.4-10s. 14,757,394,185,225,817,315,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 41197728396912623616:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 41197728396912623616:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 41197728396912623616:56.4-10s. 29,514,788,370,451,634,630,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 82395456793825247232:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 82395456793825247232:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 82395456793825247232:52.4-10s. 59,029,576,740,903,269,260,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 164790913587650494464:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 164790913587650494464:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 164790913587650494464:56.4-10s. 118,059,153,481,806,538,521,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 329581827175300988928:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 329581827175300988928:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 329581827175300988928:52.4-10s. 236,118,306,963,613,077,052,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 659163654350601977856:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 659163654350601977856:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 659163654350601977856:56.4-10s. 472,236,613,927,226,154,405,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1318327308701203955712:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1318327308701203955712:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1318327308701203955712:52.4-10s. 944,473,227,854,452,308,811,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2636654617402407911424:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2636654617402407911424:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2636654617402407911424:56.4-10s. 1,888,946,455,708,904,617,622,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 5273309234804815822848:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 5273309234804815822848:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 5273309234804815822848:52.4-10s. 3,777,892,911,417,809,235,244,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 10546618469609631645696:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 10546618469609631645696:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 10546618469609631645696:56.4-10s. 7,555,785,822,835,618,470,489,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 21093236939219263291392:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 21093236939219263291392:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 21093236939219263291392:52.4-10s. 15,111,571,645,671,236,940,979,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 42186473878438526582784:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 42186473878438526582784:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 42186473878438526582784:56.4-10s. 30,223,143,291,342,473,481,918,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 84372947756877053165568:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 84372947756877053165568:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 84372947756877053165568:52.4-10s. 60,446,286,582,684,946,963,836,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 168745895513754106331136:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 168745895513754106331136:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 168745895513754106331136:56.4-10s. 120,892,573,165,369,893,927,673,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 337491791027508212662272:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 337491791027508212662272:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 337491791027508212662272:52.4-10s. 241,785,146,330,739,787,855,347,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 674983582055016425324544:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 674983582055016425324544:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 674983582055016425324544:56.4-10s. 483,570,292,661,479,575,710,694,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1349967164110032850649088:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1349967164110032850649088:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 1349967164110032850649088:52.4-10s. 967,140,585,322,959,151,421,388,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 2699934328220065701298176:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 2699934328220065701298176:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 2699934328220065701298176:56.4-10s. 1,934,281,170,645,918,302,842,777,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 5399868656440131402596352:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 5399868656440131402596352:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 5399868656440131402596352:52.4-10s. 3,868,562,341,291,836,605,685,555,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 10799737312880262805192704:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 10799737312880262805192704:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 10799737312880262805192704:56.4-10s. 7,737,124,682,583,673,211,371,110,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 21599474625760525610385408:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 21599474625760525610385408:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 21599474625760525610385408:52.4-10s. 15,474,249,365,167,346,422,742,220,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 43198949251521051220770816:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 43198949251521051220770816:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 43198949251521051220770816:56.4-10s. 30,948,498,730,334,692,845,484,441,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 86397898503042102441541632:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 86397898503042102441541632:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 86397898503042102441541632:52.4-10s. 61,896,997,460,669,385,690,968,883,200-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 172795797006084204883083264:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 172795797006084204883083264:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 172795797006084204883083264:56.4-10s. 123,793,994,921,338,771,381,937,766,400-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 345591594012168409766166528:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 345591594012168409766166528:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 345591594012168409766166528:52.4-10s. 247,587,989,842,677,542,763,875,532,800-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 691183188024336819532333056:56.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 691183188024336819532333056:56.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 691183188024336819532333056:56.4-10s. 495,175,979,685,355,085,525,751,065,600-yard dash—Won by Hanford (M.A.) 1382366376048673639064666112:52.2-10s. Second, Enterer (P.) 1382366376048673639064666112:52.3-10s. Third, Gantt (P.) 138236637604867363906466

A small, stylized illustration in the bottom right corner of the page. It depicts a steamship on the left, emitting smoke from its funnel, and a lighthouse on the right, both situated on a rocky shore. The drawing is simple and appears to be a woodcut or a similar print style.



News of Ships

and Sailings at Pacific Ports

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

[illegible][illegible]

Lieutenant-Commander F. J. Lowry to Newport.

K.

Kline, C. C. Victory to San Francisco.

Knight, E. W. Abilene to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, G. R. Racine to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, H. F. Bears to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, C. E. Carroll to U.S.S. Navilla.

Knight, R. C. Carroll to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, R. C. Fort to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, H. C. Fish to U.S.S. Kanawha.

Knight, S. E. K. Minder to U.S.S. Bridge.

Knight, L. H. Gwyn to U.S.S. Stanciel.

Knight, J. T. Hug to Edgewood, Md.

Knight, J. S. Holmden to U.S.S. William

Ensign R. H. Keather to U.S.M. Mover.
Ensign H. J. Leslie to Edgewood, Md.
Ensign R. E. Mills to Edgewood, Md.
Ensign T. C. Marshall to U.S.G. Kanabha.
Ensign H. B. McLean to Edgewood, Md.
Ensign L. M. McPeak to Edgewood, Md.
Ensign F. W. Farnum to U.S. Henderson.
Ensign G. W. Farnum, Jr. to Edgewood, Md.
Ensign T. J. Scuitney to U.S.S. Ludlow.
Ensign R. D. Williams to U.S.S. Ludlow.
Commander L. W. Jennings, Jr., to Washington.

C.
Lieut. T. C. Edgington to Mare Island, Cal.
Lieut. C. M. Belser to Philadelphia.
Lieutenant H. M. Brown to U. S. S. Tanager.
Junior S. A. Darlin to San Diego, Cal.
Gunner F. J. Moushlow to U. S. S. Omaha.
Chief Carpenter Frank Weber to Philadelphia.
Carpenter W. G. Scott to U. S. S. Medusa.
Pay Clerk C. I. Tice to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Santa Barbara Poloists Win Coronado Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN DIEGO, March 13.—In the semifinal match for the Pacific Coast junior championship polo trophy, the Tenth United States Cavalry was defeated at Corona-

The latter won by a score of 8 to 5, in a contest in which it was a matter of doubt what team would be the winner from the first throw-in to the last second of play in the final chucker.

With the ball- less than thirty yards from goal and Lieut. Thav-

F. Roe was the mainstay in offensive and defensive play for the winning team, making five of the six goals for Santa Barbara and

preventing numerous scores by opponents. The teams played equally well in most of the chukkers, but Roe and superior mounts at the end proved a little too much for the soldiers. The score follows:

Santa Barbara	10th U. S. Cavalry
W. H. G. Eagle 2	Lt. R. Thayer

Boers, 1.	West, J. Neely, 0.
Bos, 3.	West, William Biddle, 1.
B. Brooks, 4.	Capt. J. Taylor, 1.
	Perry, 1.
Totals, 6.	Totals, 5.

In the forenoon match in the eight-goal event San Mateo defeated Midwick by a score of 9 goals to 6, as follows:

Mateo W. Crocker, 2 Schwerin, 1 S. Tavis, 2 Westervall, 3 Totals, 8	Midwick A. B. Raddock, 2 Ed Vail, 2 Carlisle Burke, 1 S. M. Cox, 2 Pour, 1 By handless, 2 Totals, 8
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On Sunday the finals in the Pacific Coast junior championship series will be played. The quarter-

...s will be played. The opposing
...s will be Santa Barbara and
...s Midwick Wanderers. The
...e-ups for Sunday's game will be
...nounced tomorrow.
T SPTS

CALIFORNIA BANKERS

TAKE ON MONTEBELLO

California Bank will meet the Montebello Merchants tomorrow in the Montebello diamond in the first game of a double-header.

Ray Bernthor, manager of the bank team, has assembled a strong aggregation of former college and high school stars, and should give Harry Louis's pastimers plenty of competition. The Montebello Merchants are strong contenders in the Managers' Association, while the Alhambra Bank team, in, to the

ink league which opens next
aturday.

Suburban and
Neighborhood

Theaters

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA
 Sat.—Anne G. Wilson-Louis Stone in
 "The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

EL MONTEREY

POMONA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

RIVERSIDE

RECENT
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

MISSION

GRANADA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

GRAHAM STATION

KINEMA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

APOLLO

WILSHIRE
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

GRANADA

PARAMOUNT
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

CARMEL

MOON
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

TALLY'S

MILLER'S
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

BANDBOX

RIVOLI
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

CARLTON

CIRCLE
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

STRAND

ROSEBUD
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

EMPLE

VICTORIA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

YORK

SUNBEAM
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

HIGHLAND

CRITERION
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

WEST COAST LANGLEY
THEATRE CIRCUIT

LOS ANGELES

DE LUXE
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

ALVARADO

HOLLYWAY
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

ROOSEVELT

UNITED THEATERS
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

LOS ANGELES

UNITED ARLINGTON
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

UNITED COLONIAL

ANAHEIM
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

UNITED ANAHEIM

EAGLE ROCK
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

UNITED EAGLE ROCK

AVOLON
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

UNITED STRAND

OPTIC
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.
Continued

RECENT
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

ASINO

RECENT
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

RECENT

RECENT
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
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ROAD POLITICS
IN ARIZONA HIT

White Spar Protest Results in
New Call for Bids

Day Labor Highway Term
Hunt "Machine" Aid

Government Threat to Cancel
Fund Gift Cited

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, March 13.—The controversy between Gov. Hunt and the United States Bureau of Public Roads appears to have some connection with the program of national economy demanded by President Coolidge. The National Bureau has determined that roads shall be constructed at the lowest possible expense.

This happens to conflict with the apparent desire of the Arizona State administration to construct highways by day labor, stated to have been usually at a cost much higher than at times have the roads been rejected, and the road thereafter, put through on "force account."

Announcement has been made by the State Highway Department that bids again will be called for on the White Spar Road north of Congress Junction. This action follows vigorous protest by the Governor by a delegation of Prescott citizens, headed by Francis J. Vanecko.

The visit to the Capitol followed advice that the government will cancel its appropriation for the White Spar Road if the contract were not let to the lowest bidder, and if the State administration persists in its desire to hold all road work in its own hands.

The excuse given by the State Engineer is that State laws in reference to foreign and eight-hour labor had been violated by contractors. The answer is that the State authorities at all times have the right of prosecution of all persons who violate any laws.

The answer has been made that the employment of day labor has turned the State Highway Department into a political machine. For some time the State has been under the charge of the secretary of the Board of State Institutions, C. M. Chandler, who was Gov. Hunt's manager in the last political campaign.

Mr. Vanecko stated: "We are going to get action or know the reason why. The reason seems apparent now that it is cleared up. There is nothing left for the State to do but right-face and follow the regulations of the United States Bureau of Public Roads."

HUNT CHICAGOAN HERE

Search was begun by police here yesterday for Frank E. Bennett, 40 years of age, who, according to a telegram from Chief of Police Collins of Chicago, disappeared from that city on December 22, 1924. According to Chief Collins, Bennett's father died recently and his mother is on her deathbed. Bennett is thought to be in Los Angeles.

INDEPENDENT THEATERS

SANTA ANA

VOST
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

WEST-END

TEMPLE
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

ORANGE

COLONIAL
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

FULLERTON

ALHAMBRA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

BELL

MAYBELL
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

COMPTON

CALIFORNIA
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

SYMPHONY

GATEWAY
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

WATTS

LARGO
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

MONROVIA

COLONIAL
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

UPLAND

COLONIAL
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

LOS ANGELES

NEW PRINCESS
 Sat.—"The Great Escape."
 Sun.—"The Great Escape."
 Mon.—"The Great Escape."
 Tues.—"The Great Escape."

Porto Bello God

Arthur D. Howden
Smith

Charles might have remedied his plight after Culloden had been more fortunate in his adviser. Will tell you beyond that the disarming measures in the Highlands have been a failure and the clans have only turned sullen from the oppression they have received. All that is wanted for another uprising is money—gold.

His luminous, dark eyes looked from one to the other of us, and I thought the lawyer looks in the pupils increased in brilliancy as he cried out that last word on a rising note that thrilled and disturbed me.

"Gold!" he said over again. "Why, there is one little hoard of treasure. Prince Charles had to leave behind him the Loch Arklay treasure they call it. Cluny Macpherson and Lochell's brother have had the keeping of it, and you'd scarce believe the source of trouble it has been to the English! And it is not more than forty thousand pounds at the beginning, and dribbling fast before it was burned to account. It is now in the Highlands by the ears—forty thousand pounds, spent by fires and tens, a contraband of gold, and the Highlanders are in the heather or gambled away in some clachan of the Cameron country. It is what I have in my mind."

"Think what a real treasure would accomplish! Think what! But I am going too fast." He paused, and a slow, strange smile shadowed his face as he drew a finger across the map upon the table.

"I said I would tell you a story," he went on. "But after all 'tis only a dream—a wicked old man's dream. Robert, you think of me, I know—and your father—and Peter there—and I wonder what he would think! Or the poor, chronicle old king who huddles over his brazier for warmth in the great palace in Rome that is all he has left of his majesty! Or Prince Charlie, who fits back and forth to France to the Low Countries, scheming and plotting and always curbed for lack of gold."

"Gold! We stumble for lack of it in every enterprise. With sufficient of it you may upset kingdoms, buy pardons, obtain patients and honors and place. 'Tis a definite substance, mark you, hard and shining and heavy in the hand, not such thistle-down as dreams are made of."

"But the virtue of dreams, Robert," he addressed himself direct to me, seeming to forget that Peter was present—"is that they can be transmitted into that which is palpable and finite, save even into gold. And the dreams of a wicked old man may become as efficacious as the right of God or the throw down the mighty or to redeem the weak and the persecuted as the gold which Indian alms mine under the whip of Spanish masters. For the dream may lead to the gold. What is the ancient saw? First the dream, then the gold, then the crown."

"When was the thought born? I cannot say. Flint and I had often sought the yearly treasure-ships, but never had sight of her. Then one day the idea came to me to utilize my Jacobite friends in France and Spain. I had heard of the suggestion, for to say truth, Robert, both Spaniards and Frenchmen have created our party habitually. An intrigue was set afoot through the medium of a cardinal who is partial to King James, and we gained access to the Council of the Indies. A bribe, which I supplied, procured for O'Donnell, already an officer on the regular establishment of the Spanish force, appointment as an Inspector of Fortifications of the ports on the Main. And with the prestige of this post and the assistance of our friends, we carried out our plan. O'Donnell to secure complete information as to the Council's plans for the dispatch of this year's treasure-ships."

His forefinger explored the chart before us and came to rest upon a spot on the flank of the narrow neck of land which joins the two Americas.

"There is Porto Bello, which was the port of the old treasure galleons and discarded as such by the Spaniards after Morgan sacked it. But later they restored and strengthened the fortifications, although in the late war our Admiral, Vernon carried it by surprise. That time Cartagena was the treasure center, and when Vernon attempted it he was repulsed with loss. Two years since the Council of the Indies decided to resume sailings from Porto Bello which is the most advantageously situated of all ports on the Main for the collection of the treasure. But later they restored and strengthened the fortifications, although in the late war our Admiral, Vernon carried it by surprise. That time Cartagena was the treasure center, and when Vernon attempted it he was repulsed with loss. Two years since the Council of the Indies decided to resume sailings from Porto Bello which is the most advantageously situated of all ports on the Main for the collection of the treasure. 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QUANTITY vs. QUALITY
The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

GRAIN AFFECTS STOCK MARKET
Weakness in Wheat Disturbs Bull Operations
American Wool Declines to New Low Level
Western Pacific Drops; Call Money Steady

NEW YORK, March 13.
Stock prices today were affected by a firm opening today, with a slight decline in the afternoon. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

WOOL UNDER ATTACK
Selling pressure was directed against American Wool, which was hammered down from 42 1/2 to 41 1/2. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

LOSSES APPEAR
Further heaviness cropped out in points lower at 41 1/2. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

RELIGION IN ARMY
There are 124 Regular Army chaplains, who look after the spiritual welfare of the soldiers. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

TOWN HAS LONG HISTORY
Nica or Nicaea in ancient times was a town in Bithynia, a small country of Asia Minor and a province of the Roman empire. The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL
NEW YORK, March 13.—(Exclusive Dispatch) The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, March 13.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
American Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Wool	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
American Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
Wool	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
American Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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Los Angeles Daily Times.
The market for quality goods is showing a steady advance. The market for quantity goods is showing a steady decline.

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Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
American Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Change
Adams Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
American Express	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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United Fruit	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	-1/4
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Bel-Air
"Go forth unto the open sky and list to Nature's teachings."
—Bryant.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Redemption Number Six
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY
LAND MORTGAGE
FIFTEEN-YEAR SINKING FUND
6% GOLD BONDS

STANDARD OILS
SALT CREEK STOCKS
A telegram just received from the East says MOUNTAIN PRODUCERS and SALT CREEK PRODUCERS will raise their prices for the production of the SALT CREEK crudes for the past year was \$30.00 per barrel of oil. The price of Salt Creek crude has been raised 40¢ a barrel in the past week, bringing it to \$30.40.

ARONSON AND COMPANY
A SOUND AND ESTABLISHED COMPANY OFFERS
6% Preferred Stock at \$92.50
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.
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LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC SEABOARD CORPORATION
California Municipal Improvement Bonds
FREE FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME AND STATE TAXES
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WM. R. STAATS CO. Trinity 9411
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles
SAN FRANCISCO
BONDS
FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY
447 South Spring Street
J. J. Doran
J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
208-C CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
107-109 N. VAN NUYS BLVD.

\$10,000 per Year
Net Profit
on \$22,000
Invested
For quick sale we offer well established manufacturing business at actual inventory. Will stand strict investigation. For appointment address N. Box 504, Times Branch

8% First
Mortgages
on Improved
Los Angeles Real Estate
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1005 S. Hill St. Trinity 6181

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents (\$2.25) per share will be paid on Wednesday, April 15, 1925, to stockholders of record as of March 15, 1925. On account of the Annual Meeting of the stockholders, the transfer books will be closed at the close of business on Tuesday, March 17, 1925, and re-opened at 10:00 A.M. on April 1, 1925.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

FEED OF FOOLS
 The trouble is that a lot of folks feel flattered when a richly upholstered sharp tries to sell them some stock in a prune mine.

STANDING ROOM ONLY
 Now a broker has paid \$13,000 for a seat on the New York Curb. The old town is getting so cluttered up that they will soon be charging a couple of hundred bucks for standing room.

UPS AND DOWNS
 The economist who tells us that prices will be going down for the next twenty years is only making a rough guess at best. Prices will go down about the same as the elevators in the Chamber of Commerce Building—one up for one down.

SWEDEN AND STAMPS
 The postal end of the government in Sweden is running at a profit. The net return over all expenses last year exceeded \$4,000,000, which is not bad in a country of less than 6,000,000 inhabitants—and not overly given to the writing habit, at that.

THE FOREIGN POLICY
 The new Secretary of State says that there will be no change in the nation's foreign policy by virtue of his assumption of the Hughes portfolio. Critics who say that we have no foreign policy will have to settle with President Coolidge. Those who are wise know that we have a policy of participation without adhesion.

THE REAL BAR
 They are learning to appreciate American plumbing on the continent and our tourists who operate on a schedule of a bath a day are able to get away with it in some of the old towns where the folks still washed when the river was high. Our reputation for cleanliness is such that in some of the newer governments they have the idea that what is mentioned as the American bar must be a bar of soap.

MONEY TO BURN
 They want to boost the gasoline tax another cent in this state. In Oregon they have levied a 16-percent tax on cigarettes. It is not collected on cigars and the explanation is that they do not burn fast enough and that they will come in for their later end, when the solons need another bunch of money. The money-to-burn idea is lodging in our tax methods. First thing we know the government will be assessing a man whenever he has a fire.

THE VALUE OF SNOW
 While everyone in Southern California appreciates the value of the rain that falls softly and refreshingly over our fertile valleys, not so many are equally grateful for the ice and snow that with blizzard and tempest beat upon the inhospitable heights of our bleak and rugged mountain tops. Yet our future is assured by the great blankets of driven and drifted snow banks on uninhabitable wilds no less than by the sweet and pleasant rains that spread green and flowery garments over warm valleys where men and women congregate. In a case of emergency Southern California could carry on better without the showers of rain in the valleys than the storms of snow on the mountains.

DOCTORS DISAGREE
 Doctors continue to disagree. In a case in court husband and wife are both practicing physicians and had an office in common. But, although they were partners in matrimony, they were not complete partners in business. The husband alleges that the woman lured his patients away and cured them—thus depriving him of much of his income. The courts will have to dispose of the differences that have now arisen. The husband is inclined to the belief that if it is a separate-maintenance affair he should not be expected to be a heavy contributor. In view of what the wife did to his patients. By restoring them to rugged health they have ceased to be of benefit to himself.

PERILS OF BEAUTY
 An actress who had been cast for a blonde part sought to bleach her hair. Down at the drug store she got some stuff that she thought would accomplish the miracle. Instead of fading her locks into a yellow it turned them nearly black. In dismay she tried another formula which left her with a mop of rather dusky green. This might be all right for a St. Patrick's Day comedy, but it practically cut her out of her job, as the green persisted in hanging on. Now she is seeking to sue everybody who had anything to do with the destruction of her dome. The moral is that no woman should trifle with her glory unless she knows exactly what she is doing and what will happen. If God made a lot of brunettes and an equally attractive string of blondes He probably knew what He was about and there is no crying call for the blondes to turn themselves into brunettes—or vice versa.

PAYING THE SCORE

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the demolition of the four Senate "insurgents" is the scant sympathy they have received, even in circles where the insurgents six months ago were popular. Each of the demoted ones tried to assume the roll of martyr; but no one seemed especially concerned. The Democrats encouraged them during the time when it seemed probable that their dissension would cause a distinct split in Republican ranks. But, when the vote in the last general election showed that the insurgents were without any considerable following, the Democrats lost all interest in them.

By reason of their Republican affiliations these insurgents occupied high places on the Senate committees. The chairman of one of these committees has much to do with the kind of legislation his committee recommends; and it was through their position on the committees that the insurgents were able to sidetrack administration measures in the last Congress. But the new Congress does not intend to be hampered or obstructed by radicals masquerading as Republicans.

All the Senate committees will now be headed either by proved friends of the administration or at least by Senators who have not taken a position of actual hostility to the President. The Democrats showed their appreciation of the situation when they declined to vote on committee assignments. Their leaders said they did not care to get involved in a Republican squabble. The fair treatment which the opposition party received in the Senate organization accounted in a large part for the attitude of the Democratic Senators. There was no disposition to encroach in the slightest degree on the recognized privilege of the opposition. No Democrats were uneased to make places for Republicans. Only the insurgents, who are now men without a party and with but few friends, suffered in the reorganization.

This action of the Senate is in keeping with the policy outlined in the President's inaugural address. The President then said in substance that a man elected as a member of a party held a mandate from the members of that party to carry out the major party policies. A public official who declines to support the policies of any party and refuses to aid in the organization of the legislative body of which he is a member by the party which he represents has small claim to sympathy if his party organization chooses to ignore him. If he declines to perform his duties as a party member he naturally forfeits any rights which are dependent upon those duties.

The four insurgents disciplined by the regular Republican majority all made themselves remarkable in the last session of Congress and in the national campaign by their opposition to the President and his policies. They play a sorry part when they whine and seek sympathy now because the friends of the President have given to them a dose of their own medicine. They will still try to obstruct administration legislation; but their wings have been clipped and their power to obstruct is limited. By a vote of the people the Republican party was placed in power. And the members of the party are only carrying out the mandate they have received when they take steps to assure majority rule in the Senate.

DEATH OF DR. SUN YAT-SEN

Although in the character of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen were to be found many admirable qualities and he did much for China in aiding her to throw off the yoke of the Manchus, students of international affairs cannot fail to see the hand of Providence in his removal from the land of the living. For Dr. Sun was the head and front of the Bolshevik offensive in the Orient. By joining hands with the soviet leaders in the last year of his turbulent life and by stirring up the malcontents of China and Japan he sought to avenge himself for his overthrow as republican leader by what he considered the ungrateful Yuan Shih-Kai and his successors and to establish soviet rule in Eastern Asia.

Dr. Sun was a revolutionist of the most pronounced and persistent type, a vehement extremist, and though he was the son of a Christianized peasant, he revealed himself at times as none too scrupulous, his aims often being rather for power than for justice. He did much to modernize China and became a great factor in its latter history. Like many other political leaders, he experienced stern and swift vicissitudes, but still remained keenly tenacious of purpose, and that purpose always was revolutionary.

Though credited with being a man of intellect and discernment, he made many political mistakes; and these resulted in his ruin. After he had established the republic of which he made himself provisional President and of which he afterward became President, he encountered opposition in certain quarters and, seeking to unite all factions and still remain in quiet power, he resigned in favor of the popular Yuan Shih-Kai, then Governor of Chihli province. Sun thought to become a sort of republican Bismarck of China, but he had not read Yuan's character aright, for that dignitary proceeded to develop an unsuspected ambition to establish a new dynasty and become Emperor. The Chinese people, however, had tasted the fruits of political freedom and the result of the intrigues of Yuan was a revolution which overthrew his rule and set up a successor inimical to both him and Dr. Sun, who was obliged to flee the country. Sun went to Japan, whence he fled to Peking and was back and forth always dodging his enemies. For some months of late he was in secret conference with Bolshevik propagandists and was working with Yuan's China of the colleges for the overthrow of the present government and the establishment of soviet rule.

For twenty years preceding his death Dr. Sun went about with a price upon his head. For the old Manchus regime had offered \$200,000 to anyone who would capture or slay him. They preferred to have him delivered alive, as they wanted to torture him. Twice he was sentenced to death, but each time disassembled by his powers of eloquence from carrying out their fell purpose. Dr. Sun, who was a graduate of a British medical college, was credited with bringing modern surgery to China, and it was a surgeon's knife that revealed to him not long ago that he was doomed to die of inoperable cancer. His death was reported on January 27 and he had the dubious pleasure of reading his own obituary. Several days later the rumor was denied. This

A Perfect Description



(Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company.)

Just About It

by James J. Montague



POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

Don't ever give in to the demon despair;
 Work always will bring its reward.
 Keep at it until you're a great millionaire
 Like Morgan or Mellon or Ford.
 Don't spend your last years in the Old People's Home,
 Defunct, despondent and jaded.
 But get out and toil from the dawn to the gloom,
 And pile up a fortune like they did.

If you want to write poems like Shelley or Guest,
 Don't wait until after a while.
 But rouse the emotion that sleeps in your breast,
 And write till you've mastered their style.
 It's merely an idle and frivolous mind
 That is holding your genius in fetter.
 If you only will practice you'll presently find
 You can write as good stuff—maybe better.

Why not invent something?—inventors earn fame,
 And abundance of money besides.
 You will never be sure that you can't do the same
 While your powers as yet are untried.
 Just think about something you'd like to invent
 With fierce and intense concentration.
 And you're sure to succeed, in which happy event,
 You will win the applause of the nation.

You only need fare with unflinching feet,
 And a spirit that nothing can damp.
 To a Congressman's job or a Cabinet seat,
 Or any position you want.
 Success is a coy and a flirtatious jade,
 But work is the stuff that will foil her;
 She always must yield to the courage displayed,
 By the stern and unslumbering toiler!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

unknowingly listening in on a wireless filiation. In each of those families there was an insomnia victim and four small children. Night after night they retired around 10 o'clock and night after night the shrieking of a train whistle at midnight aroused them. At least one child in each family would wake up and soon the whole household would be awake. The men got so frantic that they used to rush out on their porches and hurl anathemas after the receding trains. And thus they noted that every time the whistle tooted an electric light in a house in between them winked. A pretty girl who was in the habit of striding down to the station about the time that same train passed in the daytime lived in the house between.

It is said that all the world loves a lover—but those frantic people did their best to have the train crews transferred and to induce the girl to move.

MOVIES CIRCLE GLOBE
 The United States is annually exporting more than 45,000 miles of motion-picture films, valued in excess of \$7,000,000, and practically every country in the world buys American-made motion-picture machines. Our machines are even exported to such out-of-the-way places as Esthonia, Latvia, Helaz, Abyssinia, Java, Madura and the South Sea Isles.

Thus our "silent drama" girdles the earth and spreads its influence over the globe. For this reason it is all important to keep the American motion picture clean and wholesome.—(Thrill Magazine.)

LETTERS TO The Times

Our First Americans

SAN DIEGO, March 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have just read your reporter's story of the treatment the government is rendering the Mission Indians of Southern California. Continue the good work; cry it aloud that all may hear that the white man can read. Let the pulpit preach to it that all may know.

That the white man has taken the Indian's heritage, his land, his hunting grounds and pushed him on and into barren, desolate lands, No. No. No. The white man has said the red man to adopt his ways, not only asked but forced it upon him. They (the red men) have assumed all these civilized ways, sometimes reluctantly, but mostly readily.

Some say that the Indian is lazy and that they have no ambition. Let the white man be afforded the same treatment and his ambition would be permanently crushed. Let our people and our government be ashamed and mend their ways.
 M. K. TURNER.

Against Public Ownership

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Public ownership of business is unconstitutional unless every taxpayer in the city agrees to it. Levying taxes to support the government is all right, but to force any man to put up his home as collateral or guarantee to borrow \$50,000,000 or \$50,000,000 to buy the telephone company or to buy a business that he knows nothing about and have to trust the management of it to a lot of politicians is unconstitutional and is taking away their individual rights.

If two-thirds of the people of Los Angeles wish to go into the telephone business, the other third should be released from all responsibility of being a member of the company. It occurs to me that any body of citizens could bring suit to keep that bond issue off the ballot. I may be mistaken, but I have never seen a taxpayer who has been benefited by public ownership or received a dividend.

The Railroad Commissioners, who represent the people of the State, granted this telephone company \$100,000,000. If we haven't confidence or cannot trust the Railroad Commissioners, we should abolish the office. No individual can be forced to go into business against his will or furnish collateral to borrow money for something he knows nothing about.
 R. M. LEADY.

Irrepressible Filivers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What is there about a Ford that makes the driver of the machine disregard traffic laws and why is he able to "get away" with it?
 On Fourth street, Vermont avenue, is the usual sign, placed there by the Automobile Club, which reads: "By Order of Police Commission, Boulevard Stop." While I was waiting for a street car this morning approximately fifteen or twenty cars of different makes passed this point, to either turn into Vermont avenue or to cross it. Every driver of other makes of machines came to a full stop, or at least a near stop, but not so the Ford; and one of them even hesitated. One even went so far as to circle around a machine which had stopped.

I have heard the term "road lice" applied to these machines, but I think it is more applicable to those drivers who show so little regard for traffic laws that they make themselves as obnoxious to the rest of humanity as does that species of vermin about a road.

BEN SHUPP.

A NEW SONG

By The Foothill Philosopher
 "Sing me a new song, daddy—
 one I never heard before," said my little son to me the other night.
 In granting his request I was compelled to compose a new song then and there, for I had sung him all the songs I knew. It must have been a poor song, but he seemed pleased with it.

With an audience expectant and appreciative singers might often be tempted to try or sing new songs, but the singer often hesitates to try out a new composition on the public because he fears the criticism of his audience. Hopefully the world waits for a new song, but the critical attitude of the public, which is ever demanding the new, while insisting that all that is considered valuable in the old be retained and incorporated in the new, is inclined to put a damper on the soul of the poet and to prevent his giving free expression to the urge for creating the beautiful.

New songs are, indeed, the need of today. However, regardless of the amount of genius in the world, humanity is not likely to hear new songs until, like my little boy who will to show pleasure and gratitude for any attempt to please him, the world is willing to listen. In his description of events attending the birth of the great Buddha, Edwin Arnold, in his "Light of Asia," says:

"And gods walked free with men that day, though men knew not."
 JAMES M. WARNACK.

HER ANSWER

First Teller: So you proposed to Nellie by letter, did you?
 Second Teller: Not exactly. You know, she runs the S to Z book. Well, after the checks were sorted I wrote her a letter on the back of a check and slipped it into her stack. Yes, I proposed to her in it.

First Teller: Well, what did she do?
 Second Teller: (Sighing) She returned it marked "insufficient funds."—(Bank Notes.)

Some people quarrel over trifles instead of waiting for something worthy of their talents.

LIONEL LANGTRY.

THE HAPPINESS RECEPTS GIVEN

Lecturer Advocates Ancient Rules

Satisfaction Not Result of Possession
 Cheer and Kindness Among Teachings

Observance of five simple precepts requiring the exercise of the whole ancient virtues, will make any human being happy.

Dr. Barker's subject is "The Road to Happiness," and he advocates the observance of five simple precepts requiring the exercise of the whole ancient virtues, will make any human being happy.

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TERS TO e Times

our First Americans
[To the Editor of The Times:] The
story of the treatment the "United
Mission Indians of Southern California"
it should that all may hear. Public
Let the pulpit preach it, the school

HAPPINESS EXPTS GIVEN

Author Advocates
Ancient Rules
Happiness Not Result
of Possession
Cheer and Kind-
ness Teachings

Five simple
the exercise of
ancient virtues,
will make any
human being
happy, says Dr.
Charles E. Barker,
author of "The
Road to Happiness,"
a national
lecturer for
Happiness League.

New version: Full story
is born in bluish tones.
America won't be surprised
the next war if it is fought
pistol.

There is strength in
Twelve jurymen can easily
ascertain.

The higher civilization
seem to change any
except bedtime.

The farmer is saved for
ment. Congress can't give
anything about him.

"In the city I hurried for
the sight of dirt." Well, there
the magazine stands.

Nurmi might as well
with us. He has natural
ment for the job of umpire.

Doubtless Gibbons is the
champion. He is 44
ahead of other contenders.

Liberty of the "person"
has much less appeal after
a few kids to train.

Some little girls have
play and some have
think they have musical talent.

To France: While the
heads are guarded there
soreheads to need guarding.

High-fliers may disperse
clouds, but it doesn't work
case of domestic clouds.

Alcohol is used to promote
most everything except an
brim.

Trotzky is writing a book
"My Mistakes." Mr. Bryan
is writing an autobiography, also.

"Women have known
men." This was the
in the faint-praise column.

Some day we hope to
movie in which the mother
wave good-by at a distance
feet.

Another puzzle that
vocabulary of short and
words is trying to make
brim.

Correct this sentence:
"Well, he chuckled, as he
for the tire tools: 'I need
exercise.'"

The rat is only a
grave.

The best way to remember
thing is to try to forget it.

You never find the
thinks he is "in" in who's
who.

The man with an
science can always stretch a
penny.

Most politicians will
what they think the people
will do.

Life is a masquerade
death has the power to
mask.

A girl can look as
snowflake and be as tough
as a diamond.

RIPLING RHYMES
INCLINATION

My inclination is to
ever men are gathered
poetry and pie until my
lathered. Some rule
the past was done
speeling; he turned
in a blast and set the
ing. Perhaps he was a
spied, perhaps he was
but here's the truth, which
me tired—his wistful
And every time I see a
feel a mighty yearning to
show I am endowed with
and language burning.
might longing down, as
words are spent, as
unbroken. I have a
petite; when I appear
I'd eat up everything
mules do in the stable.
nation is to eat until
dishes have been
I leave the pie and
meat. But I have
people look disapprov-
who eat until the world
struck for higher
world's contempt I
morsel small I
eat the ground. And
a feeling better.
growing civilized
unhappy; the
you're carried
slowly.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Owner offers for sale: one
roll-top and one mahogany
flat-top desk, chairs, steel
files, typewriters, card index
cabinet and miscellaneous
office supplies.
Teacher offers reward for
return of class register.
Benchman wanted—man
who is capable of setting up
and operating a lathe.
Fifty-car capacity garage
offered for lease.

VALENTINO SCORES IN FEE CASE

Plaintiffs in Commission
Suit Against Actor Fail to
Support Demurrer

A motion to strike from and de-
murrers to the answers by Ru-
dolph Valentino, screen star, to
two suits for \$14,500 for commis-
sions alleged to be owing, brought
against the actor on assigned claim
of a theatrical agency, were stricken
from the calendar in Judge
Crawford's court yesterday when
attorneys for the plaintiff did not
appear to argue the matters.

The suits were brought by the
Collection Service Company in be-
half of Clifford Robertson and
Eugene Webb, who asserted they
negotiated a contract for Valen-
tino in February, 1922, with the
Famous Players-Lasky Company.
Under the terms of their agree-
ment with Valentino, they say, the
actor was to pay them ten per
cent commission on his salary for
one year and five per cent for two
years thereafter if he remained in
the employ of Famous Players-Lasky.
They asked \$1500 as commis-
sion on salary they declared
Valentino received between No-
vember 24, 1921, and October 7,
1922, on which date Valentino was
said to have quit the Famous
Players-Lasky organization.

In his answer, Valentino ex-
pressed the belief that fraud had
been perpetrated upon him in ne-
gotiating the contract. He de-
clared the agency agreed to obtain
employment for him at the high-
est rate then obtainable. In-
stead of doing this, he said, they
caused him to enter the contract
with Famous Players-Lasky at
\$1250 a week and failed to in-
form him of asserted offers of
\$2500 a week for his services.

The case is now in a position
to be set for trial.

Wool-and-rayon mixtures, showing slip-on sweaters
and skirts and some dresses—for skating and all sports
wear, in corn, tan, Lanvin, blue-and-gray, black-and-sil-
ver and navy\$25.00

Smart Sweaters—two models with collar; one with
band and buttons down the front—a lumberjack type;
the other with three-button fastening; tan, corn, blue-
and-white, almond-and-white, red-and-white\$7.95

Perhaps Ina Claire did not realize what would be the result
of her appearance on the stage one evening in a Two-piece
Frock. But now the fame of this chic little mode, origi-
nally designed by Chanel for this famous actress, has spread
all over the country. Smart versions of the Jumper Frock
are the first choice of fashionable women everywhere.

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Bridge Prizes \$1.00

A NEW assortment of
articles suitable for
prizes—Table Numbers,
Trump Indicators, Pen-
cil Sets, Ash Trays,
Playing Card Holders
and many others.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Vanity Boxes \$2.95 to \$4.95

IN the popular underarm style;
with full and half-size mirrors;
some have colored painted fittings.

Extra secure locks; with and with-
out trays—real values, every one, at
\$2.95, \$3.50 and \$4.95
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Scarfs for Sports Wear

WITH scarfs as fash- \$3.95
ion-right as they are
this Spring, these will cer-
tainly make instant appeal, with
their soft two-tones, prints, stripes
and other patterns and colors galore.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Sun or Rain Umbrellas, \$4.95

REALLY worth twice the adver-
tised price—navy, brown scar-
let, cardinal, green, purple and
black; in a 10-rib and a 22-inch size
—finished with tips and stub ferrule
to match the handles, which are par-
ticularly attractive.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Children's
Easter
Outfits

ASTER morning is a most important morning—
every little girl must have curled hair and a
new coat! And these are fetching as can possibly
be, in light weight materials, carefully lined—semi-
tailored coats in brown, cinnamon, cedar, green,
rosewood, French blue and tan. \$18.75 to \$25.00

Hats to Match—in pouce shapes and rolled
brims; of straw and silk combinations, all-silk, felt
and straw\$5.95 to \$12.50

Silk Dresses—of crepe de chine, for girls of 8
to 14 years; in Neptune green, conchshell, rosewood,
blonde and French blue\$12.95 and \$13.50
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Kimonos and Breakfast
Coats, \$7.95

A special price on changeable satins and
plain crepes de chine.

Teddies—of exceptionally heavy crepe de
chine and radium silks; novelty or regulation
envelope chemise styles, of best quality; finished
with two-tone ribbons and hand-made rose-
buds; pastel shades\$3.95

Night Gowns—of crepe de chine and ra-
dium, pleated effects, trimmed with filet and
Val. laces, shown in rich pastel shades\$5.95
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Electric Marcel Wavers
Guaranteed—\$2.50

They make a beautiful marcel in five min-
utes—a fine double wave; each waver carries a
two-year guarantee.

Curling Irons—French marcel irons 75c to \$2

Marcel Caps—are to be worn at night to
keep the hair in perfect order50c

Bob Hair Nets—single mesh. 10c; 3 for 25c

Double mesh2 for 25c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED - 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

McCall Patterns—Pictorial Review Patterns



The Two-piece Dress
is Decidedly Smart

Perhaps Ina Claire did not realize what would be the result
of her appearance on the stage one evening in a Two-piece
Frock. But now the fame of this chic little mode, origi-
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the other with three-button fastening; tan, corn, blue-
and-white, almond-and-white, red-and-white\$7.95

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

New Felts and Bangkoks at \$10 and \$12.50—Smart!

ATTRACTIVELY styled, attractively priced, are these
favored Hats for Spring

Specials in Furs

FOXES! in brown and Hudson blue, very special
In natural red, pointed, black, brown and Hud-
son blue\$19.75
In white, beige, platinum, cocoa, steel and
peach\$25 to \$45
In white, beige, platinum, cocoa, steel and
peach\$55, \$75, \$95

SCARFS—Of Hudson Bay Sable
Baum Marten\$42.50, \$62.50, \$82.50
Stone Marten\$37.50, \$47.50, \$65.00
CHOKERS—one animal natural squirrel, nat-
ural American mink and natural fish
.....\$9.50 to \$16.50

FUR JACQUETTES—begin in price at \$49.75.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Women's Pure Silk Hose, Pair \$3.00

None too soon to be selecting the fine hose to
be worn with Easter finery—these fine Mc-
Callum silk hose have a reinforced heel and toe,
and are to be had in the best-liked shades—
Oriental pearl, moonlight, rose taupe, canyon,
Rugby tan, Aztec, log cabin, rachelle, mellow,
banana, flesh, Sudan, pink, star dust and blonde
satin, pair\$3.00
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Rubinstein's Toilet Preparations In Complete Array

Just arrived to make stocks complete—the
preparations for dry and oily skin; many of the
preparations now available in largest sizes—
more economical to use and to buy.

Beautifying Skin Food\$1 to \$8
Snow Lotion\$1 to \$11
Anthosorus\$1.75 to \$11
Eau qui Pique\$3 to \$11
Clever new packages of the Raspberry
Rouge, each\$5.00
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 S. Broad-
way, sells all advertised
merchandise wherever
carried in stock, at the
same price as at our
Main Store.

Soft Satin Ribbons, Yard

RIBBONS of a marvel- 69c
ous softness—full six
inches wide—and a qual-
ity that would ordinarily sell for
\$1.65 a yard!

Shown in black, white and more
than twelve beautiful shades—a rib-
bon ideal for millinery and sash mak-
ing.

Featured for Saturday at this ridic-
ulously low price.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Novelty Necklaces, 95c

EVERY new shade for Spring in
these graduated and uniform
necklaces, strung with knots, some
with rondels.

Myriads of vanities, brooches and
chokers at the same attractive
price95c
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Panty Dresses for Little Folks, Only \$1.75

Children of two to six may be
fitted with these gingham and printed
dresses—trimmed with touches of
embroidery and fancy stitching—
pink, blue, orchid, yellow, tan and
peach.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Wonderful New Coats at \$25, \$35, \$39.50

SPORTS coats of newest types—developed
in the bordered materials now so greatly in
vogue, and in rich shades of light brown.

Those at \$35 and \$39.50 have touches of fur
trimming; those at \$25 are plain in character.

The woman who wants a good, serviceable,
smartly cut coat for Spring wear, at an inexpen-
sive price, will certainly like these.


Botany Flannel Dresses \$16.75

Dresses manufactured to sell for a higher
price, but fortunately purchased.

Made of Botany flannels in all new Spring
shades—the bright blues, reds, greens, etc., that
fashion favors—and in a number of clever new
styles—these one-piece garments with their
leather belts, embroidery and bright trimming
buttons, will instantly appeal to women.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

"BROWN
CLUB
BLED SOE



Wilsco is the best
for all bread of

gives the best that is in us. But I shall do it."

Herschel R. Glick, chairman of the board, referred to him as the "Mayor."

The radio carnival to be held on Saturday evening, March 25, at the WABC station, Javits Center, will be the principal speaker. He will be "Harbor Development."

William Willard E. Hadley, chairman of the City Council, the Fifth Councilmanic District was taken out yesterday at Clerk's office and marked as a strong contender for Councilmanic race. Since Herman Badham has been at the attending the sessions last night, prominent City Council members in the district have urged him

same to be put forward in this race, and this has been made to do. The Assembly from which he has been a number of times to the city includes practically all Fifth Councilmanic District members. Badham will be at an advantage of being well known. He has long been known in that section. The Badham-Council committee being set to elect him promises a campaign on his behalf.

E. Farmer, former president of the City Council, has more than 5000 residents of the Fifth Councilmanic District signed an indorsement of his name.

William Robert M. Allan's name for the Council in the Fifth Councilmanic District has been indorsed by a number of residents of the Fifth Councilmanic District.

...Councilman said yesterday, "I am sure that section who signed his petition are: Rod-
Wm. C. Berry, H. B.
C. A. Steele, R. W. Spangler,
C. W. Wack, George C. Brock,
C. Pearson, E. F. Hill, W.
Howard, A. L. Harley, E. D.
Harry J. Stahl, Elton O.
Dr. A. R. Fryer.

...those who filed filed
with the City Clerk yes-
terday Councilman Sanborn,
Commissioner District, Lin-
coln Park, Twelfth
District and former Council-
man, Ben W. Loucks, Third
District.

...total number of candidates
and taken out petitions yes-
terday follows: Mayor,
J. C. Atterbury; Com-
missioner, Board of Education,
and City Council, 145.

...the candidates for the Council included the following:

McDonald, 2832	Monte Vista
First Councilmanic District:	
Michael, 1113 Girard street,	
Second Councilmanic District:	
A. Roberts, 5327	Monte Vista
Third Councilmanic District:	
Fourthteen Council-	
manic District, while Public Works	
Commissioner Arthur Edridge	
submitted a petition for Co-fidroller.	

...names have been placed in nomination is the Sixth Councilmanic District by Perry B. Lady.

Beach Sands Falls in Court

A lawsuit on the beach of a marriage that proved a source of mud was directed to Judge Gates yesterday when Melford Albens appeared in court.

...and parted in a
...the brief touch of
...trials, according to
...ing.
...t was a guard on the
...of "the need to come there
...rate and we became aware
...On July 30, 1922, we
...the said. After the wedding
...to get some things, and
...came back, and we
...I don't know, yet what it was
...given a decree.
PATRICK'S DAY
R. PHILLIPS

The dance will be at the Catholic Motion Picture Guild next Tuesday at the Hollywood Wembley, 1971 Hollywood Blvd. The dance will take place at the regular March 1972 of the guild. Irish songs and music will be a feature of the program, in addition to a raffle and other amusements.

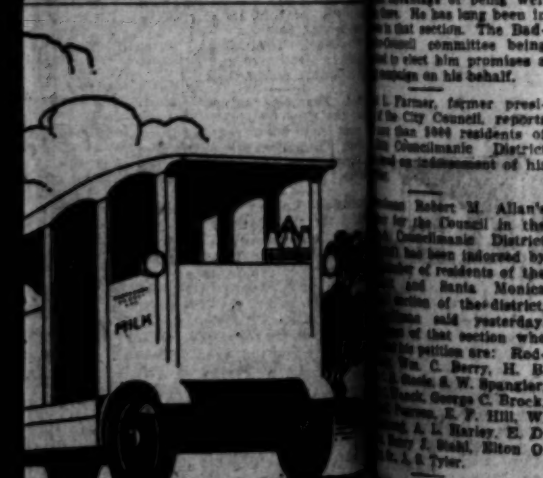
COFFEE

COFFEE
Hearing in Row
of Debt
other and
on March
to the low
office, to
his sister,
of Jack
George R.
day an-
days in the
sen-
according
over a
assured
for about
re at the
Mrs. Lucy
of the W.
when the
land po-
declaring
and, phone,
the sister
the testi-
the call
he was

COFFEE
Wileo is the best
for all bread at any

Challenge

Challenge
e Butter
at Makes
od Bread
Better



the gap between the
meadows and your
the least amount of
the purpose of the
of delivery trucks
oadcast Burr's Milk
ry part of the city.
livery units are out-
Note their efficient
nce and the superior
their equipment, de-
and built to safeguard
business and purity of
Milk.
another reason why
ould insist on Burr's
ourishment.
Creamery Corporation
6th St. Phone TRInity 4711
Hermosa 7534 Main Ave.
331 W. Park Ave. Glendale 1234

Wife's
says Burr

VEGETABLES BLAMED FOR MINTER ROW

Servant's Suit Against
Former Film Star to Go to
Jury Monday

Whether vegetables that are to be served Saturday evening should be purchased on Friday or the following day was the question that broke up Mary Miles Minter's Pasadena household, it was testified yesterday before Judge York. There Katherine Herlihy is suing the former motion-picture star for \$1000 damages for malicious prosecution. The case is expected to go to the jury Monday.

The deposition of Miss Minter, who is in New York, was read into the record by consent. She declared her insistence on fresh vegetables for a dinner party led to words with the maid and the latter gave notice. The discussion was renewed Sunday afternoon, after Miss Minter arose, and became so hot that Miss Minter said she called the police and was advised to get a warrant. She consulted Justice Morton and he issued an order for the maid's arrest. The case was dismissed in court when the complainant failed to appear.

The maid gave a different version of the affair, denying any use of violence or language on her part. Dr. Raymond B. Mifflin for part of the trouble and related he was often at the house for 10 o'clock breakfast, for luncheon and for dinner. The court dismissed the suit as to him, however, holding the evidence did not connect him with the trouble.

One of the questions asked Miss Minter was who composed her household. Her reply read: "Myself and my little dog."

The former maid is represented by Hendrix and Fort, Boston. Katherine Herlihy, while Miss Minter's attorneys are J. R. Gilling and James Sheppard.

Bitter Letter Cited in Wife's Cruelty Charge

A bitter letter she says she received from Robert Lewis George is the principal evidence in the divorce suit filed yesterday.

"I did not want to marry you in the first place," the letter read, "as you well remember, but got roped into it. Many people told me I was marrying a man who was so small I could not have attempted to have sexual intercourse with him."

"I can get a divorce in either California or Pennsylvania and will probably do so in each State. Of all the gold diggers in the world the married ones are the worst."

The couple were married in 1905 in Bradford, Pa., where George still lives. They have three children, and according to the complaint, \$500,000 in community property.

Change of Mind Perogative Hit in Divorce Case

"Women who change their mind so easily should be distinguished by some special mark, for the protection of the marrying public," Judge Sumnerfield suggested yesterday after granting Irving J. Moulton a divorce from Minnie Moulton.

"She left me the day she married me," Moulton complained. When Judge Sumnerfield heard that he granted the divorce, the judge was produced to tell her side of the story.

"That is true," she admitted. "I realized I had made a mistake."

"You just exercised your womanly prerogative and changed your mind," the court suggested.

"Well, it looks better to wait until the ink is dry on the certificate," Judge Sumnerfield admonished her.

COST ACCOUNTANTS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

The March meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will be held at the University Club, 614 South Hope street, Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. to be followed by the meeting beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The speakers will be H. A. Payne, county auditor, on the subject of "Cost Accounting," and R. L. Burby, of the California Revenue Company, Inc., whose subject will be "The Manufacturing Budget."

The demonstration of office and factory equipment with reference to the topics discussed will be conducted.

YOSEMITE BUREAU IS OPENED IN THIS CITY

Joint offices of the Curry-Campbell Company and the Yosemite National Park Company, which were recently merged, have been opened at 511 South Spring street. The offices of the Curry company had formerly been located at 712 South Spring street, but the consolidation of the two companies in order to give better service to the traveling public prompted the opening of the joint offices here.

J. C. Waters, for the past three years Southern California representative of the Curry-Campbell Company, has been appointed manager of the office here.

JURY DISAGREES IN ALIEN WOMAN CASE

A jury in the case of Mabel Rust of Panama City, Panama, charged with violation of the Federal immigration act in obtaining entry to the United States after the quota of the British Empire of which she is a subject, was exhausted, disagreed after four hours of argument before Judge District Court. It is said the trial will start shortly.

LIQUOR COUNTERFEITING FOUND PROFITABLE

William H. Rowe, shown in picture, surrounded by stencils and liquor, both good and bad, in his laboratory, gets away with a large quantity of bootleg liquor in the West. Not, however, in the way of the toper, but as a destroyer through the drain pipes of the city sewage system.



MOLESTERS DRAW LONG JAIL TERMS

Accused Street Sheikh's Hit
in Police Court; Insolent
Gas Johnnies Hunted

Ninety-day jail sentences were meted out by Police Judge Christensen yesterday to two men charged with molesting and molesting women and children.

The suspects who were sent to jail are William Francis, charged with molesting Mrs. Barbara Williams in a Main-street theater, and Roy Winn, accused of molesting girls at the Pacific Palisades.

No new attacks on women or children were reported yesterday to police, but a detail was assigned to search for two sheiks against whom complaints were made by Mrs. J. W. Carter, 1634 Wall street.

Mrs. Carter reported to Police Officers Wampler and Curtis that two men riding in an automobile have been annoying women in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Wall streets for the last few days. She said they ride up to the curb and make insulting remarks and offer invitations to go riding. She held the pair, Mrs. Carter reported, and she and other women in that section are almost afraid to venture away from their homes.

New Maternity Hospital to Open With Reception

Sylvan Lodge, Los Angeles' newest maternity hospital, at Santa Monica Boulevard and Hoover street, opens its doors today, and formal exercises, with a musical program and reception, are planned during the afternoon and evening.

Assisting Mrs. Donna E. Bell, who is head of the new hospital, will be the following committee to greet guests: Mrs. Charles Van Valkenberg, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Miss Nancy Grace, Miss Jane Humphreys, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. John S. Myers, Mrs. Myrtle Mathers, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Anthony Weberroth, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, Mrs. Charles W. Head, Mrs. Leon Goddard, Mrs. Charles W. Bennett, Mrs. Jean G. McClracken, Mrs. Letha Journey Probst, Mrs. D. C. McWaters and Mrs. Edwin Wait of Norfolk.

Sylvan Lodge will accommodate seventy patients, and represents an investment of \$200,000 in grounds, buildings and equipment.

Mrs. Bell has introduced all the newest features of maternity hospital practice, even to individual radio-phones and telephones at every bedside. The "institution" aspect has been subordinated to the quiet, home-like hotel. The grounds surrounding the hospital are beautifully landscaped, and there are nooks and shady retreats for convalescents.

Clerk Steps Out and Now Faces Robbery Charge

Harry Causland, a clerk, seized with a sudden desire to step out, robbed his employer's safe with the aid of a taxi driver according to a charge which he was yesterday held to answer by Justice Blake. Roy Olsen, the taxi driver, was charged jointly with him, but the case was dismissed as to him when he took the stand and told his story.

Olsen said Causland, his fare, told him he had inherited a lot of money and asked him to take him to the airport. To get money for the trip Causland took him to the offices of Andrews and Welch, attorneys. Olsen said, not the combination of the safe by telephoning a clerk at 2 a.m., but by a taxi driver according to a charge which he was yesterday held to answer by Justice Blake.

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TEN NABBED IN DOPE RAIDS

North Main Street District Cleaned Out; Open Selling of Narcotics is Charged

Ten asserted dope peddlers, all of whom are said to have police records, were captured in a series of spectacular raids by Lieut. Littlejohn and a squad of eight men in the North Main-street district in the hours between dawn and noon yesterday.

Most of the suspects, according to Lieut. Littlejohn, showed fight after being trapped in selling dope to police operatives and several were captured after they had been chased through dark alleys and in and out of buildings. Several shots were fired by detectives but no one was reported to have been hurt.

The raids came after reports reached the narcotics squad that dope peddlers were coming out of hiding and openly soliciting business in North Main street.

Each of the ten men was charged with sale of narcotics in violation of the State Volstead Act. The suspects gave the names of Joseph Hernandez, Francisco Torres, Jose Cepeda, Willie Law, Pablo Gonzalez, Ines Salazar, Alvaro Pandra, Frank Otto Jesus Contreras and Meba Hernandez.

British Consul Wants Address of These People

Godfrey A. Fisher, British Consul, with office at 147 West Ninth street, has asked The Times to aid in locating the following persons: Herbert Hemmingsway, Ernest A. Kinley, George Rindley, Jack Tremayne, Hugh McKimbley Gordon and Mrs. Herbert Brown, nee Kate Wigmore.

Mr. Fisher stated that he has received inquiries from relatives of these persons, but has been unable to locate them.

FIRE PUMP USES WILL BE SHOWN

Demonstration of Hand
and Power Apparatus to
Take Place at Camp Baldy

Demonstrations of hand and power pumps that can be used effectively in preventing fires in the national forest will take place tomorrow morning at Camp Baldy. Methods by which the pumps can be used by special use permittees in canyons where there is a sufficient supply of water will be shown at a meeting of the Los Angeles Forest Protective Association which will meet at Camp Baldy tonight and tomorrow.

Paul G. Redington, District Forester of San Francisco, George H. Cecil, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, and E. I. Kotok, who has charge of the fire organization of the Forest Service in California, will meet with the association.

"Judging from present appearances, we are going to have another dry season in Southern California, and the fire hazard will be as high as in 1924," Supervisor Cecil said yesterday. "It is up to everybody to assist in fire protection in the canyons where there are a great many residence sites and which are used only a portion of the year. The Forest Service is going to require all permittees occupying cabins in the forest to clear their lots of inflammable materials before the lots are used this season."

City Will Adopt Infantry Unit as Its Own Tuesday

Los Angeles next Tuesday night will adopt the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, National Guard, as her own at formal ceremonies to be conducted at Pershing Square. Arrangements for the ceremonies whereby the regiment will become Los Angeles' own have been virtually completed.

Searchlights from Fort MacArthur and Klieg lights from the various studios will light the scene as the regiment is turned over officially by Walter Henry, Major Cryer and other city officials, to the city of Los Angeles.

The regiment, headed by its band, will march to the scene of its official adoption from Tenth and Broadway, proceeding north on Broadway to Fifth street, west on Fifth to Olive and south on Olive to the grandstand, which is to be erected opposite the Biltmore.

A musical program will precede the official ceremonies. The opening number will be a military march, "Los Angeles' Own," dedicated to the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment by its commander, Mrs. Russell Salomon MacLennan. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Philharmonic to Give Second 10-Cent Concert

With popular selections from five masters on the program the Philharmonic Orchestra will give the second of a series of 10-cent symphony outdoor concerts tomorrow afternoon in the Coliseum at Exposition Park. The concert, which will be an hour and a half in duration, is to start at 2:30 o'clock. Thirty thousand are expected to hear the program. There will be 10,000 seats at 10 cents each and a few at a slightly higher price.

Extra car service will be furnished by the Los Angeles Railway. Gates are to be thrown open at 1:30 o'clock and all tickets will be obtainable from eighteen booths located near the various entrances.

Conducted by Walter Henry, Rothwell the Philharmonic Orchestra will play many popular selections including Strauss's waltz "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Bizet's Carmen Suite, No. 1, and Wagner's march from "Tannhauser."

Wife Made Gown Serve 15 Years; Decree Granted

Although Warren J. Mace is a star salesman for a local furniture house, earning \$100 a month, his own house had packing boxes for chairs and tables and even these had to be dragged from room to room as occasion required.

Helen Mace asserted in Superior Court yesterday. Judge Guerin granted her a divorce decree.

They were married fifteen years, she declared, and in that time he bought her only one dress, which she made last the entire fifteen years. She had other clothing, she admitted, but did not mention its source.

An unusual feature of the case was a stipulation giving Mace the custody of their two children. The reason for this was not explained to the court. Mrs. Mace will receive \$50 a month alimony.

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CITY TO SEND AGENTS TO MOTORBUS PARLEY

Councilman Sanborn, City Attorney Stephens and Chief Engineer Marsh of the Board of Public Utilities will go to San Francisco for a conference Wednesday with the State Railroad Commission about the regulation of motorbuses in and around Los Angeles.

The conference has been called by the Railroad Commission and it is understood at the City Hall, will have to do with local and inter-urban bus service. Representatives of the railroads also will attend the conference.

ITALIANS WILL FETE NEW CABLE OPENING

In celebration of the completion of the first cable directly connecting Italy with the United States, Los Angeles Italians will have a luncheon Monday at the University Club, the day the cable is to be opened to public use. The luncheon is being arranged by a committee consisting of Gay E. Piana, Italian consul at this port, E. A. Pozzo and F. M. Andreani. The manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and Mayor Cryer will be speakers.

YOUNG'S MARKET CO. INC.

Wonderful Coffee

Richness of flavor, delicate aroma of choice blends—Coffees from Young's! Young's own coffee, an entire floor of our new home devoted to the blending and roasting of the choicest coffees to be had.

The cream of the crops from plantations where the finest coffees are grown—imported direct by Young's. Mandheling, Ankola, and other rare Javas and Mochas, blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery and sold in a special way.

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"Young's Best," "Biltmore Blend" and "Jonathan Club" are some of the popular blends. Your fastidious coffee taste is sure to find satisfaction in coffee from Young's. At all our coffee departments.

A Real Bargain in Cudahy Hams

—at all Young Stores

Buy your next two weeks' supply now. The high price of corn is bringing a sharp advance in hams, and you won't find such values again soon.

Cudahy's Puritan Hams:

Whole or Halflb. 30c

Cudahy's Puritan Sliced Bacon:

1-lb. cartons 50c

1/2-lb. cartons 26c

Extra Fancy Fresh Dressed Hens:

Barred Rocks and Rhode Island
Reds—all sizeslb. 42c

Pot Roast:

Fancy Steer Chucklb. 15c

Boiling Beeflb. 10c

Corned Beef: "Turkey Brand,"
Boneless Brisket, lb. 20c

Oysters!

"Certified"—Fresh,
Large Countslb. 35c

Free Delivery DUnkirk 2201

RETAILERS YOUNG'S HOTELS
WHOLESALE PURVEYORS

Unique Among Teas

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

is blended from fragrant young leaves and sealed to preserve the flavor. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Ask for SALADA GREEN to-day.

Two Name Each Other's Mate in Divorce Suits

When Morris Brunner and Helen B. Cantrell became suspicious of the relations between their respective spouses, Lillian Brunner and Porter B. Cantrell, they joined forces, and prepared for a mass attack.

They both retained the same attorney, Jack Greenberg, who yesterday filed suits for their divorce, in which each named the spouse of the other as co-respondent.

Mrs. Cantrell, however, went even further than her confederate, in the charges she made in her complaint. She named two co-respondents. She declared that, besides conducting an affair with Mrs. Brunner, Cantrell had paid attentions to one Leila Meyer. Cantrell, she said, had been forgiven once and taken back on his promise to improve his conduct, but he failed to live up to this agreement.

Brunner related that his wife had confessed that men had kissed and hugged her in his car, and that she had reciprocated these manifestations of esteem.

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FIRE UNDERWRITERS MAKE VENICE CHECK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
VENICE, March 12.—Engineers of the Board of Fire Underwriters, representing the national board, have made a two-day check of the two local fire departments. Underwriters stated they were satisfied with fire-fighting facilities in the city, after special runs had been made for their approval. A check was made from their standpoint, and they found no faults in the local system and the manner in which the departments were maintained.

Hot cakes and waffles spread with Wilso



MOTHER NO TO TESTIMONY AGAINST

Mrs. Willis Decker

to be heard today

Mrs. Willis Decker, who is charged with the murder of her husband, is expected to testify today in the trial of her husband, Willis Decker, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Willis Decker.

PROHIBIT IS NEWS TENNESSEE

Mountain

Hear Making "Ain't the Law"

The news of the prohibition in Tennessee is making headlines. The state has passed a law that is expected to be the most stringent in the nation.

Street Meeting Leads to Arrest on Theft Charge

A street meeting in Los Angeles led to the arrest of a man on a theft charge. The man was seen running away from a group of people who were following him.

PURCHASING AGENTS AT BUSINESS

Several hundred purchasing agents are expected to attend a business conference in Los Angeles. The conference is expected to be a success.

SIX NARCOTIC LAW SUSPECTS IN

Indictments against six suspects in the narcotic case have been returned. The suspects are expected to be tried soon.

NOTICES

Of Special Interest

READ THIS AD. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, THIS IS THE PLACE TO FIND OUT MORE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

LOST: A black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white collar and a bell. Found: A black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white collar and a bell.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE: A notice of a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

PERSONALS

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KITCHENETTE
\$70.
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MODERN 4-room
bungalow, extra
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MODERN room
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TO LOAN—

Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS

Terms 2, 3 and 10 years. NO DELAY.

Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Company.

ALSO

LOANS ON CURRENT IMPROVED BUSINESS

property, in large amounts and at low current rates.

WINTER INVESTMENT CO.

1110 Van Nuys Bldg. Tuckers 3383

MONEY TO LOAN

OUR OWN FUNDS

IN AMOUNTS OF \$1000 TO \$50000

RELIABLE LOANS AT SPECIALTY

INTEREST ACTUALLY

WE ALSO ADVISE

ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROP.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000

101-103 E. 11th St.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5000 TO \$100,000

FOR BUILDING LOANS AND IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS

First Mortgages and Trust Deeds

MR. WHITE, MORTGAGE CO.

1210 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

Trinity City.

BUILDING LOANS

At 6 percent interest rate. No open

drawn. Loans available for cash

or for FRANK DISCOUNT

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WIRE TO LOAN OUT AT ONCE

\$100,000-1,000,000 PER CENT

\$200,000-1,000,000 PER CENT

On residence or business property.

Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FRANK C. CURRY

2440 Wilshire Bldg. RM. 1223.

LOANS FOR WOMEN

Small amounts. Easy to obtain.

Call on Mrs. J. H. CURRY, 2440 Wil-

shire Bldg. Room 1223. Call or write

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SECURITY MORTGAGE CO.

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STYLE CANNOT

BE EXPLAINED

VARYING VIEWS AS TO WHAT IS MEANT BY THE WORD "CHIC"

Chic: "That which gives air of great distinction to a person or thing; good form; style." [Webster's Dictionary.]

The question, "What is chic?" has absorbed Paris. Artists and dressmakers cannot agree.

The same difficulty seems to have invaded with the question of revivification. But Madame Tionnet, moderate, who insists that "dress makes women," is not entirely accented by the leading shops in New York.

Harry Collins, dressmaker, said the other day he considered personality, and clothes only an expression of personality.

"Nowadays we express everything," he said. "Formerly there used to be a set fashion. A man wore not well dressed, unless everyone else was like him. A woman wanted clothing she went to shop and asked, 'What colors are in?'"

"Everything is reduced to simplicity today. Each individual tries to wear clothes that show his own personality. At one of our minor points to the style of what is being generally worn."

But the talking of revivification the Gibson girl? I doubt if they could do it. People will no longer fit into a prescribed pattern.

Henry T. Farrar, manager, designer and buyer for Argord & Goodman Company, agreed with Collins.

"A chic woman," he said, "is easy to define. She is one who is not afraid to conform. Many women make the mistake of thinking that a well-made dress will make them chic, while they have on a dozen accessories to mar their wheels. There must be more than sixteen accessories to a dress, and they must be chosen with care from perfect, down to the finish of her finger-nails, she is not chic."

Fane Wolf, actress, agreed that a chic woman is one who knows.

"I have always believed," she said, "that style is a question first of all of the silhouette. The silhouette is entirely a matter of knowing what not to do."

Charles Hader, singer, took exception to the definition.

"Style is to a tremendous extent a product of the human being. A pleasant personality can be made pleasant by them. Chic is the perfect development of your type by you."

"I have found clothes—presenting a good picture to my audience and myself—to be very scarce. I make up my own clothes and they are different from other people's. They have been copied, but others have never copied me. I am very careful in the way I fix my hair and wear the jewelry I use. It is all very modern."

Alfred Bernstein emphatically opposed this view.

Clothes have almost nothing to do with chic, he declared. It is something that comes from very far inside an individual's personality. Clothes must, of course, express the person, but chic also expresses them.

"In making costumes I think of the human being as being directed from another human being, and I attempt to show the difference in mind between the two. It is only in such I could make costumes—at all."

Arnold Genthe, photographer, said that he had seen many models for the manner in which a writer and an artist expressed himself, and had been later applied to costume designers.

"To me," he said, "style is an individual expression which the current fashion is devoid of."

Neyra McMein (Mrs. John G. Baragwanath), painter, refused to answer the question.

"I wish I knew what style is," she said. "It would help me a great deal to know it." —New York World.

A DISTANCE FROM ROYAL NOSE TO THUMB

More than 800 years ago there lived a king—an English king, one Henry, surnamed Beaulieu. Alexander Baskia relates in the "Lancet" that the king sent his reign gray-headed counselors declared that in their opinion it was better to cut off a thumb of length called a yard; and this should be the distance between the tip of royal Henry's nose and the end of his thumb.

The king's nose may have been large or small or tilted upward, but the distance between them has been measured when the king's nose was swollen, for royal noses can hit a doorpost in the dark just as easily as noses can.

A thumb may have been stubby or spatulate. Henry, too, might have playfully extended his fingers and held them with his thumb not quite at, but very near, the end of his royal nose; or he might have wagged eight fingers with the thumb of one hand touching the little finger of the other. Twining his fingers thus he could indicate a foot, but the court scientists who were conducting the royal translation just what the king meant by the word "yard" as the deed was done and the Englishmen of the twelfth century achieved a yard.

FUEL FROM SAWMILL REFUSE

The canny Scots of Glasgow with their eyes on the future have utilized rubbish collected in the city as fuel, are not the only people to produce electricity from refuse.

No. 10, Dr., where the electric power company is building an electric generating station that will be completed last autumn, will use as its fuel refuse of lumber mills. Construction of this plant, which is rapidly nearing completion, was started last year. Ultimately this novel steam-driven generating station will have a capacity of producing about 10,000 electrical energy—sufficient for the electrical needs of a city of 150,000 people.

The plant on Coes Bay, Or., will shortly start operation with a generating capacity of 6700 horsepower. The plant has already installed generators may be installed as the demand for electricity increases. Refuse from lumber mills will be brought to the station in barges and will be stored in a special concrete storage building.—[Exchange]

Some Telephone Figures

In the United States there are situated cities with more than 100,000 telephones, while in ten of the rest of the world there are but less than 100,000 telephones.—[Exchange]

Jacoby Bros.

Fifty Years in Los Angeles

Jacoby Bros.

Plain Curtains Made

268 Sanitas
Table Covers 39c
—Imperfect covers that
would otherwise sell
for 75c and 98c. Nu-
merous patterns in
most liked sizes.
Main Floor,
So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Golden Jubilee Saturday

"Large Hats Now the Rage" Here They Are, \$5.00

\$5.98 Coatings, \$2.98

—We made a tremendously fortunate purchase of bolt ends—lengths from 2 to 6 yards. A beautifully rich wool weave at \$2.98 a yard that is admirably suited to the ensemble costume. New colors that include bluette, manzanita, roseleaf, tan and brown.

\$2.49 Taffeta at \$1.69

—Lovely, gleaming taffeta in plain and changeable effects! The high shades—the more subdued tones for street and afternoon frocks—the colors in demand for pillows and other art uses.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.



1000 Hats—imagine it!
Hats much better and smarter
than you'd ever dream of
finding for a mere \$5.00 bill.

—From the number of people asking for them now that Fashion is turning her thoughts to large hats, we know this news will create all sorts of interest. Large body hats—Swiss hair braids with printed silk trim, hemp with crepe and silk, and white hats trimmed with flowered silk or ribbon.

—Small hats, too, and mighty clever ones, that you'd look to see priced higher. Crabapple, thistlebloom, geranium, bluette, harvest and other new shades.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Be here bright and early for these Smart New Coats at \$22.00



—You'd know the least expensive ones for exceptionally good values at \$25. Many of them have every right to be tagged \$29.50 and \$35.00. It's a wonderful assortment, purchased fortunately and priced 'way low!

—Coats with fur bottom trim in rust, tan, bluette, deer, ashes of roses, Titian, copper and Lanvin. Stitching and button trim styles in deer, ashes of roses, Lanvin, tan and rust.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

FLANNEL DRESSES Extremely Low at \$8.98

—Eight styles of them—think of it! And how you'll marvel at the quality of the flannel for only \$8.98! They're all solid colors, some being trimmed with bias stripes! Colors are Lanvin, tan, blonde, bluette, orange, henna, tangerine, ashes of roses and others.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

La Camille Corsets Remarkable at \$3.48

—Three graceful models with the smartness and distinction that have made La Camille's fame. All have the well-known Lox-it clasp, shield in front and ventilated back. Long hip styles—medium, low bust and topless. All made of pink brocade and all very specially priced at \$3.48. Sizes 24 to 32.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

One Hour! 9 to 10 o'clock Corsets and Girdles Will Sell at 39c

—You'll be surprised at the values and the great assortment of styles. Sizes 24 to 30. One hour only, remember!

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Boys' \$4.85 Tan Calf Lace Shoes, Saturday, \$2.98

—Sturdy, good-looking shoes that have Goodyear welt soles, at this worth-while saving for Jubilee Saturday! Sizes 10 to 13½.

Children's and Misses' \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.98

—High and low shoes in good variety. Plenty of the popular Mary Janes and strap slippers. Sizes 5 to 2.

Boys' Rubber Sole Gym Shoes, \$1.00

—Lace-to-toe white canvas shoes that sell regularly for \$1.50 and \$1.98. Sizes 11 to 6.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.



100 Printed Tunics and Over Blouses, \$2.89

—Novelty crepe and a few crepe de chine tunics that have been selling at \$3.98 to \$5.98 reduced for Jubilee Saturday! Strikingly good patterns in the leading spring colors.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

\$3.98 Sweaters Are Reduced to \$2.85

—Peter Pan, Cricket and short-sleeved slip-ons of wool, mohair or rayon. White and such popular colors as camel, silver, Castilian, red, corn and powder.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

\$1.49 Leather Bags, \$1

—45 of them in underarm and sport styles. Fitted with mirrors. Brown, black, gray and blue.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.



GIRLS' DRESSES Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.25

—Made of better quality gingham in a "whole raft" of the snappiest, cleverest styles one could imagine! Indeed, until you see them, you will not appreciate how many ways there are—and what pretty ways—plaid, plain, striped and checked gingham can be made into colorful dresses! Styles for the 2-to-6's and for the 8-to-14's.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Box Loom Crepe Kimonos, \$4.95

—Soft, dainty affairs—some trimmed with contrasting color and others embroidered. In becoming shades of lavender, blue, rose, pink and purple.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Undermuslins at \$1.00

—Daintily embroidered batiste gowns, others of plain or figured crepe; voile step-ins, vests and chemise in pastel shades. A quality that launders easily and well. Also white muslin slips with shadowproof hem.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Novelty Jewelry, 29c

—Beads in numerous colors and choker and longer lengths. Earrings in kinds and colors enough to harmonize with any sort of costume, also bracelets—a world of them—stone-set, bone and some that may be used as bag handles. Included, too, are plain Spanish combs and novelty compacts.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps With Hand-decorated Shades, \$6.49

—The standards are of ornate design and have weighted bases. The shades are of imitation parchment, hand-decorated, and have adjustable tops.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

98c Terry Cloth Made Into Plain Drapes, 69c

—A good weight drapery that comes in numerous double print patterns and color combinations.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

1100 Pkgs. only! LUX—Three For 18c

—Only 3 packages to a customer—no C.O.D.'s and none delivered!

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

25c Stamped Buffet Sets, 15c

—Quickly embroidered patterns stamped on Indian Head and art fabrics.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Violet's \$1.75 Ambre Royal Powder, \$1.00

—All shades in this exquisite powder.

48c Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream, 35c

—A real special for today only!

Ingram's 48c Milkweed Cream, 29c

—Another Saturday saving of first importance!

Hair Brushes, 59c

—Made of pure bristles!

Gillette Blades, 6 for 36c; 10 for 69c

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

\$1.00 Semi-fashioned Silk Stockings, 59c

—Medium and a few pairs of chiffon silk stockings with lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels. A few pairs are slightly imperfect. Black, white and several colors.

Children's "Onyx" Lisle Sox, 29c

—Pretty white lisle sox with rayon tops—tan, beige, putty, pink, sky and black. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Women's Rayon Bloomers and Stepins, \$1.00

—Well entitled to sell for \$1.50 and \$1.69, as they do regularly. The stepins are pink and the bloomers pink, blue, peach, brown and black. Not all sizes.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

3249 MEN'S TIES Reduced to 1/2 Price

—Made of imported and domestic silks—silk-and-rayon—also leather back brand—an extraordinary assortment at just half their regular markings for Jubilee Saturday!

123 Reg. \$3.00 Ties, \$1.50
312 Reg. \$2.50 Ties, \$1.25
149 Reg. \$2.00 Ties, \$1.00
315 Reg. \$1.50 Ties, 75c
1858 Reg. \$1.00 Ties, 50c
492 Reg. 59c Ties, 30c

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pajamas, \$1.69

—A special purchase with the price made 'way low! Of soft striped madras, highly mercerized pongee and novelty percales in stripes, figures and solid colors. Sizes B, C and D.

Just Inside the No. Entrance—Jacoby's

"Jumbo" Paper Shopping Bags, 2 for 5c

Negligee
Garters, of
shirred
satin
ribbon, 25c

Dress
Shields,
2 Pairs, 35c

Main Floor,
No. Bldg.—
Jacoby's

Main Floor,
No. Bldg.—
Jacoby's

Jacoby's
On Broadway—between 5th and 6th

\$1.75 Paper
Shells to go at
\$1.50
—The quality is
ed, so to say
So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

JACOBY BROS.
GOLDEN
JUBILEE
FIFTY YEARS

Write a Story Win a Dollar

—We mean to print an "actual experience" story of shopping at Jacoby's in every "ad" during Jubilee Year.

—In October, 1924, I stopped in New York City en route to Los Angeles and bought my clothes.

—In due time I came down Broadway, Los Angeles, stopped to gaze into Jacoby's windows. Gazed until I realized as I stood outside of a dress which I had bought in New York, and priced at \$10.00, was now \$5.00.

—I sent my dress to my sister, who returned it to the place where I purchased. I received a check by return mail, and marched down to Jacoby's.

—I bought the dress, and found it simpler and better than the same dress.

—For telling this story, Mrs. Terry Warren, 211 Dayton Street, Los Angeles, Calif., will receive a check for \$1.00.

Address it to the Golden Jubilee Editor, c/o Jacoby's Advertising Dept.

39c Wash Gowns 25c

—Devonshire, Rindler madras and glen plaid, ors, checks and plaids. Sun and tub fast.

\$1.00 Pre-Shrunk Dress Linens

—Pure flax linen in a variety of colors. 12-16 waist.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

\$1.95 Machine Made Vests Laces, \$1.25

—Dainty little vest color lace in various designs.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

New She



SUNDAY MORNING, M

COOLIDGE SEN
ULTIMATUMWill Offer Recess
Confirmation Fa
to Wage Wa

BY A. F. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, March 14.

The B. Warren a recess ap

event that his nomination is

made, it was announced official

ly receiving this information.

Senate deferred a vote on the

nomination until 2:30 p.m. Monday

Democratic leaders had de-

clared the Senate must meet fear-

and decisively the challenge

its Constitutional authority

they said the Executive had

the selection of another for

post.

In this effect were cir-

cled generally in the chamber

Senator Curtis of Kansas,

American floor leader, had re-

sisted from a conference with Mr.

Curtis at the White House, and

concluded with a number of

colleagues in an effort to ob-

tain a majority to defer action

on the nomination until Monday.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Hon-

ored the statement, and after the

statement was made, the

Senate adjourned. The White

House will open its session

tomorrow. Reports received by

the press said:

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Withstanding various re-

ports and rumors the President is

not every possible effort to ac-

cure the confirmation of Mr. War-

ren. The time is very short and

the President is confident he has

enough time to secure the con-

firmation of Mr. Warren. He

has decided on no other

appointment. He hopes

that the Senate will confirm

the President's choice.

The President is confident

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